



WHIPP QUILTS STATESVILLE WARDENSHIP

Noted Prison Authority Asks to Be Relieved Oct. 14.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Governor Horner announced today that Col. Frank B. Whipp, warden of the Joliet and Statesville penitentiaries had submitted his resignation "because he felt he needed a rest." He asked to be relieved of duty October 14.

Announcement of his resignation was made through the governor's office here. Horner was in Chicago.

Col. Whipp's letter of resignation said:

"With deep appreciation and thanks for the personal kindness and consideration shown me during your administration and feeling that I need a rest from my arduous duties as warden of the Illinois state penitentiaries, Joliet, Statesville, I am tendering my resignation to take effect at your pleasure, preferably at the close of duty Oct. 14, 1935."

Appointed in 1933.

Whipp was appointed warden of Statesville in 1933 when Joseph Ragen succeeded him as state superintendent of prisons. Whipp held the latter post for four years under appointment by former Gov. Louis L. Emmerson.

He entered the state service under former Governor Charles S. Deenen as administrative auditor. He served 41 years in state positions, most of them under the department of public welfare.

The office of A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare, said there has never been a major disturbance among the Statesville-Joliet prison inmates during Whipp's term as warden. Bowen was not immediately available for comment, but his assistants said Whipp's services had been "very satisfactory" throughout his long career.

Col. Whipp who is a retired officer of the National Guard, during his initial services for the state as administrative auditor was in charge of the Illinois Central Railroad charter tax investigation. The case was settled for \$150,000.

Held Many Positions.

Under the department of public welfare he served as managing officer of the state school for the deaf at Jacksonville, acting assistant director of the department of public welfare, superintendent of prisons, general superintendent of the state reformatory at Pontiac and president of the state conference on public welfare.

He was the Illinois delegate some years ago to an international prison conference at Prague, Czechoslovakia and was on the educational committee of the American Prison Association.

Whipp took office as warden at Joliet-Statesville a short time after a major disturbance among convicts. His predecessor was Major Henry C. Hill.

He immediately installed what he himself termed a "firm system." "I don't believe in mollycoddle prison administration," he said at that time. "The men don't want it. They are he-men and firmness is what they want and understand."

Whipp often expressed himself as opposed to capital punishment. "I don't believe like some that the punishment should fit the crime," he said on one occasion. "Be kind, not too harsh, aim to turn out men in condition to have a chance to re-enter society."

Patrick Hogan is Called to His Rest

Patrick Hogan passed away yesterday afternoon about 2:15 at the family home, 811 Madison avenue at the age of 74 years. He had been in ailing health for several months. The deceased was employed for several years as engine tender for the Northwestern railway in the local yards. He is survived by his widow, one son, Harry W. at home and two brothers, William F. and Michael Hogan of this city. Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence Wednesday morning at 7:30 and from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 8 o'clock with interment in Oakwood.

SARGENT AT CLINIC

Chicago—Members of the family of Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, said he would return Tuesday from the Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he spent three days for a reported yearly "checkup."

Miss Dorothy Newton has gone to Amboy to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McDonald and daughter, Ruth, have gone to Chicago for a few days visit.

Sight Wild Dogs

Jerseyville, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Walter Knight reported today a pack of wild dogs was committing depredations in Mississippi township in the southern part of Jersey county.

Knight said he fired four shotgun charges into a pack Sunday night but found no evidence he had hit any of them. A hog was killed by the dogs in this raid.

Residents believe a large wolf dog leads the pack and that it is the same leader of wild dogs which several years ago killed or maimed geese, ducks, chickens, sheep, cattle, and horses near here.

SCOUT FUND IS \$300 SHORT OF DESIRED GOAL

Total of \$3,300 Reported by Workers; Expect Mark to be Reached

A total of \$3300 in funds and pledges has been received to date in the Scout drive for funds, it was reported after a check-up meeting of the campaign central committee held last night in the lodge at Reynoldswoods.

Three hundred dollars more must be secured to reach the goal of \$600, but it is expected that this sum will be realized in a follow-up drive that is being launched today to contact approximately one hundred persons who have not yet decided on the amount of their pledges or whom the drive workers have been unable to contact. On the unfinished list are several lodges that plan to make donations but have not yet had an opportunity to have them voted upon by authorized members. Also included are a few local stores of national concerns that are writing to headquarters to secure approval of contributions.

Some Not Contacted. Particular emphasis in the follow-up effort is being placed upon a group of about 50 people who contributed last year but have not been interviewed in the present drive. Personal letters are being sent to each of them asking for their co-operation and pointing out that if they give as much now as last year, the drive is assured of going over the top.

The campaign committee expressed its deep gratification for the increased enthusiasm of the local people who co-operated in conducting the drive and for the greater acceptance of the Scout program by Dixon citizens generally. In all, a total of 197 local persons worked in the campaign, and largely as a result of their efforts, subscriptions received during one week exceeded by \$600 the total proceeds of last year's drive.

The response to the appeal has been general throughout the city. Outstanding among the contributors was the Reynolds Wire Company which, together with its employees, donated over \$700, or about 20 per cent of the city's quota. Larger donations than last year were received from many of the downtown stores and from a large number of private individuals.

Expense at Minimum. It was reported by George Driesbach, campaign director, that the expense of the drive was held down to the unusually low figure of 3 per cent of funds collected. Expenses for drives of this character usually amount to 8 per cent and 10 per cent of the campaign quota.

In his remarks before the committee Mr. Driesbach pointed out that Dixon citizens are realizing more and more the value to this community of continuing and expanding the Scout movement. The program of character building and citizenship training for the growing boys and girls is of great importance and it is especially urgent that this program continue to

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450 TAKEN OFF LINER GROUND-ED BY STORMS

Tropical Hurricane is Whipping Itself Out in Atlantic

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The 450 passengers and about 250 of the crew of the marooned liner Rotterdam came ashore today to the peace and hospitality of Jamaica.

They landed from the rescue ship Ariguaní shortly before 7 A. M. in happy frames of mind, apparently unperturbed by the interruption of their pleasure cruise on a coral reef at Morant Cayes, 60 miles southeast of Kingston, early yesterday.

Most of the passengers were asleep when the vessel went aground and they remained aboard ship until 4:30 P. M. yesterday when their transfer to the Ariguaní began.

The Holland-America liner was said to be high on a rock and battered by heavy seas.

Drifted From Course.

Passengers told how Capt. J. Van Dulken, who is remaining aboard the Rotterdam with about 250 of

SAUNDERS ARE SAFE

Mrs. Alice Beede last evening at 10:30 received word from the steamship Santa Lucia, on which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders sailed Saturday for South America, that they were safe. A dreadful storm at sea for the last fortnight, made relatives worry.

On Saturday as Mr. and Mrs. Saunders sailed from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs of that city and Edwin Lindsay of Davenport, a relative, bade Mr. and Mrs. Saunders farewell. Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Hobbs are sisters. Many Dixon friends will be happy to know that the Santa Lucia rode safely out of the storm.

the crew, and his officers comforted the passengers and inspired confidence in them. It was said the vessel had drifted from her course.

The S. S. Midas is among a group of ships which are standing by the Rotterdam today as she tries to back down off the reef.

The passengers are staying in the Myrtle Bank and Constant Springs Hotels, the latter of which was reopened to care for them.

They will return to New York Sunday on the S. S. Volendam.

The skeleton crew was in no immediate danger, and the salvage ship Killer, out of Kingston, strained to set the big liner free.

Four hundred and fifty passengers and about 250 of the crew of 526 of the Rotterdam came to Kingston.

Answered Call Quickly. Scheduled originally to leave for England today, the Ariguaní was loading here yesterday when the Rotterdam wireless for assistance. She put out to sea quickly and arrived alongside the liner yesterday afternoon.

A heavy swell was sending breakers over the reef but the task of transferring hundreds of people with their baggage was completed by the Rotterdam's crew without injury except for a sprained ankle suffered by one of the women.

Early this morning the Ariguaní turned toward Kingston to land the excited throng. She had accommodations for only 120 in her cabins, but the others were made comfortable on deck.

"Everybody happy" was reported as she neared port.

Cause of the Rotterdam's grounding was not explained. She was off her course when she struck

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KIDNAP MONEY-CHANGER NAMED IN INDICTMENT

St. Paul, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Secretary surrounding arrival here of two prisoners convicted in the \$200,000 ransom kidnapping of Edward G. Bremer, banker, was pierced today when it was learned before the federal grand jury that last Friday indicted Cassius McDonald, Detroit consulting engineer.

The grand jurors heard Harold Alderton, in whose home at Bensenville, Ill., the banker was held captive 21 days, and Elmer Farmer, Bensenville tavern keeper, who were brought here under heavy guard from Leavenworth prison, where they are serving 20-year terms. The convicts were taken back to Leavenworth last Saturday night, it was learned.

McDonald, arrested last Thursday night in his fashionable home at Grosse Pointe, suburb of Detroit, was named in the indictment as the "money-changer" in the disposition of \$104,000 ransom money in Havana, Cuba.

ATTORNEY TAKES THOMPSON CASE TO HIGH COURT

Rapist-Killer to Plead Pauperism in Seeking Court Stay

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ren Thorman, counsel for Gerald Thompson, Peoria youth sentenced to die in the electric chair at Joliet prison Oct. 15 for the slaying of Mildred Hallmark, today filed with the clerk of the Illinois supreme court a motion for a writ of error.

The motion will be formally offered by Thorman at the opening session of the October term of the court this afternoon. It was filed under the pauper law.

Thorman's motion contended there were 21 errors in the lower court trial. Among them he listed a claim that the court erred in not permitting introduction as evidence a diary allegedly written by Thompson which was reported to have contained records of criminal attacks on several Peoria women.

Girl Slain June 17. Miss Hallmark, a young cafeteria hostess, was slain early on the morning of June 17. Her body was found in a ditch in an outlying Peoria cemetery, assaulted and beaten.

Thompson when on trial did not deny the assault and slaying. Thorman sought to prove the youth was a moron, incapable of judging right from wrong.

Thompson's defense in the Peoria trial was also financed under the pauper law.

The pauper motion will have to be acted upon this afternoon before Thorman can formally offer his motion for a writ, the supreme court clerk's office said.

BLAST KILLED THREE

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Three men testing a new type of explosive were killed here today as the blast went off prematurely in a stone quarry here. Four others were seriously hurt, one so badly that physicians held little hope for his recovery.

APPARENT SUICIDE

Aurora, Ill.—The body of Dr. Werner Benishek, 35, director of the X-ray department at Copley Memorial hospital, Aurora, was found in his room at the Elks Club. Dr. J. D. McCullough said he believed Dr. Benishek died of poison.

BIG DISAPPOINTMENT

Thieves took a 250 pound cash register from a grocery store in Sterling, hauled it away in a truck and wrecked it. They found less than \$3 inside.



TUESDAY, OCT. 1, 1935

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cool tonight with light to possibly heavy frost; rising temperature Wednesday; diminishing northwest winds, becoming moderate southwest Wednesday.

Illinois—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in south tonight; heavy frost tonight, except light in extreme south; rising temperature in central and north Wednesday.

Wisconsin—Fair, rising temperature in extreme north, heavy frost tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, showers in extreme north, rising temperature.

Iowa—Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler in southeast; light to heavy frost tonight; rising temperature Wednesday.

Wednesday—Sun rises at 5:58 A. M.; sets at 5:41 P. M.

Publisher Dead



LUCIUS W. NIEMAN

Editor of the Milwaukee Journal and president of the Journal Company, who died at Milwaukee today at the age of 77. He took over the Journal a few weeks after its founding in 1882 and became a dominant figure in Wisconsin journalism. Under his championship the paper received the second award of the Pulitzer medal "for most distinguished and meritorious service rendered by any American newspaper during 1918."

CHOIR-SINGING UXORCIDE MUST BURN FOR CRIME

Yankee Jury Finds Newell Sherman Drowned Wife for Another

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A Yankee jury branded Newell P. Sherman a wife-murderer today in a verdict dooming him to the electric chair.

The wife, victim of "An American Tragedy," whose rival was Esther Magill, machine shop co-worker of the choir-singing-Scout-master-husband, was drowned from a canoe on Lake Singletary. Judge Thomas J. Hammond told the jurors:

"You can look the world in the face with the satisfaction that comes of a duty well performed."

The 242-pound slayer displayed no emotion as the verdict was announced at 1:52 A. M. None of his family was present.

The mandatory death sentence will not be pronounced until the defense has had opportunity to file an appeal.

The jury deliberated more than 9 hours.

Wife Couldn't Swim

It accepted the state's charge that Sherman lured his wife, who could not swim, into a canoe for the first time in her life, overturned the frail craft, pushed her away when she tried to cling to him and swam ashore.

The state advanced as a motive for the crime Sherman's admitted illicit relations with 18-year-old Miss Magill.

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban introduced evidence to show that Sherman, a few days before his wife gave birth to their second child, kept a rendezvous with the "other woman."

Sherman admitted a "date" with the Magill girl on April 26, his 26th birthday.

His defense was, in brief, that the canoe overturned accidentally and that he swam ashore with the canoe under his arm, impelled only by a desire for self-preservation.

Second High Line to Be Built from Dixon to Sterling

A new power transmission line is to be constructed between Dixon and Sterling it was announced from the local offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities company today. The line will carry an additional 132,000 volt service accommodating the electric furnaces recently installed in the new addition to the Northwest Barb Wire company plant. Construction is to be started as soon as the material arrives in Dixon and the line will in all probability extend west on the south side of the river.

Urge Disbarment of Dillinger Attorney

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—A recommendation for the disbarment of Louis Piquett of Chicago, who was attorney for John Dillinger, was filed with the Illinois supreme court today.

The board of managers and the committee on grievances of the Chicago Bar Association reported that Piquett lacked "good moral character."

Piquett received a federal court sentence of two years and a \$10,000 fine for conspiring to harbor and conceal Homer van Meter, Dillinger associate.

POLICE BACK 'RED' WOMAN IN HER FIGHT

Purvis Admits 'Deal' for Her 'Spotting' John Dillinger

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—While Mrs. Anna Sage, the "Woman in Red," fought in two states for the right to remain in the United States, immigration officials at Washington said today the labor department is without authority to cancel its order that she be deported to her native Rumania.

Three times convicted of keeping a house of ill fame in Indiana and twice pardoned, Mrs. Sage pleaded through her attorney Kenneth Parmelee, for a pardon on the third offense from Gov. Paul V. McNutt.

Parmelee was in Indianapolis for a conference with Gov. McNutt, Mrs. Sage and her son, Steve, being on their way back here.

Police Back Plea

Parmelee said that failing in his plea to McNutt, he would enlist the aid of Indiana's two U. S. Senators. In Chicago, two E. Chicago, Ind., police officers argued that Mrs. Sage should be allowed to stay in the U. S. for having put bandit John Dillinger "on the spot."

The Chicago American said in a copyright story that Detective Martin Zarkovich credited Sgt. Timothy O'Neill, former Captain of the E. Chicago force, with having first ambush prepared for him by "G" the shot later to Dillinger in the men on Mrs. Sage's "tip."

Can't Rescind Order

The Indiana charge against the woman is the basis of the government's deportation proceeding. Washington officials said the labor department had the power to stay a deportation order as was done for Mrs. Sage when the department of justice needed her—but not to rescind it once it was entered.

Attorneys for Mrs. Sage said attempt will be made to subpoena J. Edgar Hoover, head of the department of justice, as a witness in the deportation hearing to be resumed Oct. 9. Mrs. Sage bases her defense on a promise by Melvin Purvis, that he would ask that the deportation proceedings be dropped in return for her betrayal of Dillinger.

PURVIS ADMITS PLEDGE

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Immigration officials said today the labor department has no power to cancel an order for the deportation of Anna Sage, the "Woman in Red" who brought about the fall of bandit John Dillinger.

Melvin Purvis, former chief of the Chicago section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said in Chicago he had promised to intercede for the woman in an effort to prevent her deportation to Rumania. This promise assertedly was made in return for her aid in locating the gunman.

Local Methodists Attend Conference

Dr. Gilbert Stansell, C. C. Hintz, Leon Garrison, Miss Anna Margaret Stansell, Lawrence Leydig, Homer Schildberg and Miss Gladys Marth went to Elgin today to attend the annual sessions of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church there this week. They will represent the Dixon church as official delegates.

Thursday, which will be women's day at the conference, will see many of the local parishoners motoring to the conference for the day.

20 YEARS FOR SLAYER

Chicago—Joseph Gornik, 21, was sentenced by Judge Joseph Burke to 20 years in prison for the slaying of his sweetheart, Miss Mae Lekavice Gornik admitted stabbing her to death in a south side park.

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Rags to Riches

Litchfield, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—John M. McBride, 72, was to experience today his transformation from a relief client to the possession of a \$10,000 fortune.

McBride has been living in the basement of the Universalist church here. Yesterday he learned that the will of Mrs. Lizzie Sanders of Pawnee, a sister from whom he had been estranged 17 years, bequeathed him her entire estate.

The estate consists of real estate at Springfield, Pana and Pawnee and government bonds. McBride expected to go to Springfield today to claim it.

PRESIDENT HAD WILD RIDE DOWN MOUNTAIN ROAD

Unlooked-for Thrill is Experienced on Way to Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here today in his special train after an overnight trip from Nevada where he dedicated Boulder dam.

Gray skies and occasional gusts of light rain threatened to mar an elaborate program planned for the first visit of a chief executive in office since that of Woodrow Wilson in 1919.

Despite the threatening weather, a crowd of several thousand gathered at the Union Pacific station to cheer the President on the completion of his transcontinental trip.

Meanwhile at sea, south of San Clemente island, more than 100 combat ships of the navy engaged in tactical maneuvers. The President, leaving here this evening will board the cruiser Houston at San Diego tomorrow to watch the fleet in the final phase of its exercises.

Naval officers said this will be the first time a President has seen the fleet in action on the high seas.

Thursday the President was expected to sail aboard the Houston for Washington, D. C., via the Panama Canal, with vacation fishing enroute.

Unlooked-for Thrill

Roosevelt experienced an unlooked-for thrill on a narrow roadway on precipitous Mt. Charleston en route by automobile from Boulder Dam to Las Vegas, Nev.

On a side trip up Mt. Charleston, the presidential car had to turn around on a narrow road which skirted a precipice, and although some members of the party held their breath momentarily, the maneuver was completed without incident.

The President was undisturbed and joked as the machine started down the grade. "I have the key to the situation, holding up a key given to him in the ceremonies at Boulder Dam."

Some 300,000 school children were given a full holiday by the Board of Education so they might see the President. Ten thousand teachers were included.

To Visit Veterans

After the official reception at the coliseum the President was to ride to the National Military Home at Sawtelle for a visit with veterans there. The return route led by the Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles and Hollywood high school.

A bronze monument was to be unveiled by the president at the C. C. C. camp in Griffin Park. Another drive past a school, Alhambra Street elementary, a view of the site of the projected union passenger terminal, and the president's busy schedule was marked for conclusion with two hours of conferences in the afternoon with civic and political leaders.

More than 20,000 persons were expected to hear Mrs. Roosevelt speak later in the day in the Hollywood Bowl under the auspices of the California women's committee for the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs. The address on the

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ARSON PLOT FATAL TO 10, IS CONFESSED

Chicago Police Hold Nine Alleged Involved in Plot

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Nine persons in custody today in connection with a tenement fire in which ten persons, including six children, were killed early yesterday.

Marshall V. Kearney, assistant state's attorney, said Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery on the first floor of the building, had confessed promising an arsonist \$100 to set the fire.

Seven of the other eight involved, Capt. John Norton of the Maxwell street police station announced, had made statements. The exception, he said, was Joseph di Chiari, 31, alias Mateo, accused by the others of being the "torch."

The motive, Kearney said Vitale admitted, was the collection of \$3,000 insurance.

Besides Vitale and di Chiari, those in custody were:

Others In Custody

Joseph Vitale, nephew of Frank, a tavern owner who Captain Norton said admitted bringing di Chiari and Frank Vitale together to arrange the fire conspiracy.

Philip Cuccinelli and Samuel Jacopelli, nephews of Frank Vitale, said by Norton to have confessed knowledge of the alleged plot.

Their wives, Mrs. Josephine Cuccinelli and Mrs. Mary Jacopelli, and Frank Vitale's two children, Anthony 11, and Rose, 12, held as witnesses.

"I didn't expect such a big fire," Captain Norton said Vitale told him ruefully.

Captain Norton said he was told the plot began last Wednesday, when Vitale confided to his nephew, Joseph, that "he would like a fire."

Harvey Cline Had Changeable Mind In County Court

Harvey Cline of this city signed a jury waiver in the county court this morning entering a plea of guilty to an information containing three counts, charging him with having been intoxicated, reckless driving of an automobile and leaving the scene of an accident, then informed Judge Leech that he was not guilty of the charge. Cline was arrested a short time previous by Deputy Sheriff G. P. Finch and taken into the county court to be arraigned.

He had signed a jury waiver, indicating his desire to enter a plea of guilty to one charge of the information, when he suddenly informed the court that he was not guilty of the charge. Judge Leech immediately halted the proceedings, refusing to accept Cline's plea and placing his bond at \$2,000 on each of the three charges in the information, and continued the hearing until the December term of court.

Cline was removed from the court room to the county jail in default of the \$6,000 bonds.

Bureau and Carroll

WPA Projects Given Approval in Capital

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt approved Monday an allotment of \$1,924,529 to be used by the works progress administration in Illinois.

The approval includes the projects which meet the president's requirements of man-year cost, adaptability to the relief load problem in the localities affected, time of starting and period for completion.

The projects from which Robert J. Dunham, state works progress administrator, will select those to which the presidential allotment will be applied, included:

Bureau county—Spring Valley—Construct sewerage system. Federal funds, \$31,863.

Carroll county—Repair roads in Rock Creek township. Federal funds, \$18,574.

Winnebago county—Rockford—Construct addition to school. Federal funds, \$28,203.

Leake Wins First on Rye Grown in State

Charles R. Leake was advised yesterday that rye, grown on his farm in McHenry county, had won first prize for malting barley in the state of Illinois in a contest conducted by the Master Brewers' Assn. of America. Notice of his success in the contest, which he entered for educational purposes, was received in a telegram from Frank P. Van De Westelaken, co-director of the contest, and as a result Mr. Leake will get a trip to Cincinnati, with all expenses paid, to meet the Master Brewers.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks steady; motors keep list on even keel.
Bonds irregular; industrials higher.
Curb mixed; specialties firm.
Foreign exchanges quiet; rates narrow.
Cotton higher; domestic and foreign trade buying.
Sugar quiet; commission house liquidation.
Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—
Wheat buoyant; war buying broad.
Corn higher; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle mostly steady; some strong Hogs 25¢/35¢ lower; top 10.90.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec .. 1.00	1.02	99	1.02	
May .. 1.00	1.02	99	1.01	
July .. 92	92	91	92	
CORN—				
Dec .. 57	59	57	58	
May .. 57	58	57	57	
July .. 57	58	57	58	
OATS—				
Dec .. 28	28	28	28	
May .. 28	28	28	28	
July .. 28	28	28	28	
RYE—				
Dec .. 50	50	49	50	
May .. 52	53	52	53	
July .. 52	53	52	53	
BARLEY—				
Dec .. 45				
LARD—				
Oct .. 14.75	14.75	14.50	14.50	
Dec .. 13.60	13.60	13.37	13.37	
Jan .. 12.90	12.90	12.80	12.80	
May .. 12.57	12.57	12.42	12.42	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 1.05½; No. 3 red 1.04½; No. 4 red 1.01; No. 3 red tough 1.04½; No. 4 hard 1.16; No. 3 mixed 1.11.

Corn No. 2 mixed 80¢/81; No. 5 mixed 78½; No. 2 yellow 81½/82; No. 3 yellow 81; No. 4 yellow 80; No. 5 yellow 78½/79½; sample grade 76.

Oats No. 3 white 29½/32½; No. 4 white 27½/28½; sample grade 26½/31.

Rye, sample grade 49.

No buckwheat.

No soybeans.

Barley nominal feed 35¢/50; malting 50¢/78.

Timothy seed 2.50/2.75 cwt.

Clover seed 11.50/14.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Hogs — 9000 including 5000 direct; active to all interests; 25¢/35¢ lower than Monday's average; packing shows off more; top 10.90; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 10.50/10.85; sorted sows mostly 9.00/9.35; heavies mostly 8.75 down; few good pigs 9.80/10.00.

Cattle 7000; calves 2500; yearling steers of value to sell; top 10.90 and down fairly active and steady to strong; other steers opening very slow but promising to sell about steady; heavy weight steers very scarce; all fat she stock steady with instances stronger on heifers; bulls unchanged; vealers steady to 25 higher; stockers and feeders slow and steady to weak; early top steers 12.00; but some held around 12.75; odd head heifers 11.40; top for load lots 10.75; practical top vealers 10.00 few selects 10.50/10.75.

Sheep 10,000; fat lambs slow, bids and indications fully 10 to 25 lower; bulk native and range lambs bid 8.75 and below; best westerns held around 9.00; few plainer offerings sold 8.25/8.35; sheep steady; native ewes 2.75/4.00; westerns held 4.25; feeding lambs scarce.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Potatoes 55; on track 314; total U S shipments 523; steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russets U S No. 1, 1.60/1.75; U S No. 2, 1.20/1.35; triumphs U S No. 1, fine quality washed 1.60; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1 and partly graded, small to medium 70¢/80; Minnesota cobbles commercial 80; Early Ohio commercial few sales 72½/80; North Dakota cobbles U S No. 1, mostly 85; Red River Ohio U S No. 1, 85; few 82½; commercial 80; Michigan Green Mountains U S No. 1, few sales 95.

Apples 50¢/1.00 per bu; cantaloupes 1.00/1.50 per crate; grapes 20¢/22¢ per basket; lemons 2.50/6.00 per box; oranges 2.00/5.00 per box; peaches 50¢/1.00 per bu; pears 1.00/1.75 per bu; plums 50¢/1.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 50 trucks; steady; hens 17½/20½; leghorn hens 14; rock springs 17½/21; colored 16½/18; rock broilers 20; colored 20; barebacks 13½/14; leghorn chickens 16½; roosters 15; turkeys 14½/18; white ducks 4½ lbs up 16; small 14; colored ducks 14; geese 14.

Butter 9870; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 26½/27; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 25/25½; firsts (88-89) 24/24½; seconds (86-87) 23/23½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25½.

Eggs 5935, steady; extra firsts cars 26½; local 26½; fresh graded firsts cars 26½; local 25½; current receipts 23/24½; refrigerator extras 25½; standards 25; firsts 24½.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Senator and Mrs. W. H. McMaster and granddaughter left Monday by motor for Pensacola, Fla., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Pottinger.

—Read the news from nearby towns if you wish to keep posted on the activities in Lee and adjoining counties.

A. P. Arrington, expected home yesterday from Rochester, Minn., has delayed his return for a few days. He has been undergoing an examination at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Z. W. Moss is attending the Northern Illinois Dental Society meeting in Aurora.

Clark Rickard was in Palmyra yesterday afternoon attending to business matters on his farm property.

John Huff of Nachusa motored to Dixon this morning to trade.

Russell Barnhart left yesterday for Jamestown, N. D., to visit his father, William Barnhart. He will be gone for about three weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Nardin has left for Beatrice, Neb., to visit a couple of weeks with her brother, John Reed.

Miss Marie Klemme has returned to her home in Hubbard, Ia., after visiting the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. LaCour.

U. W. Hess has returned to his home in Osceola, Ia., after visiting at the home of his brother, Homer Hess, here.

Herman Brandmiller of Rockford was a Dixon visitor Monday night attending the Lee county Scouters meeting.

Oscar Berga of Amboy attended the Lee county district Scout board meeting and conference here Monday night.

Frank Senger and E. L. Fish of Franklin Grove were among the Scouters of Lee county attending the annual district board meeting held at the I. N. U. building here Monday night.

Albert Cornils from the Bend shopped in Dixon stores this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallenberg of Sterling motored to Dixon Monday to trade.

George Heid from South Dixon township was among those who shopped here Monday.

Mrs. Howder of Tiskilwa was among those from out of town who were in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Miss Dora Smith of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, over the week end.

Mrs. Helen Schickley transacted business in Chicago Monday.

W. F. Hogan returned to his duties at Mt. Carroll Monday after spending the week end at home.

Mrs. S. C. Stanfield, who submitted to an operation Saturday morning at the Katherine Shaw Belthia hospital, continues to improve, her condition being very satisfactory.

D. J. Halliday of Amboy was a Dixon professional business visitor Monday morning.

Clarence Derr visited his mother, Mrs. M. A. Derr Monday.

David Wade of Polo was among the many shoppers from nearby communities who traded in Dixon Monday.

Frank Fisel from Nelson motored to Dixon this morning to shop and visit friends.

H. Cavenaugh of near Polo was a visitor in Dixon today.

Wiley Ross is employed at the Eichler Bros. Annex.

W. W. Woolley motored to Franklin Grove on business Monday for a few hours.

Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove attended a coroner's inquest in Dixon Monday morning.

Mr. Wiegler of Nachusa was a business visitor in Dixon yesterday.

B. B. Friel of Maytown was a business visitor in Dixon today.

John Archer of Compton was a Dixon business caller this afternoon.

Dr. Raymond Worsley went to Aurora this morning to attend a dental clinic.

John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Seth Anderson of East Grove township transacted business in Dixon this morning.

Fred Mehlfousen of Reynolds township was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

William J. Kranov of Harmon was a business visitor in Dixon this afternoon.

WAR CERTAIN IN
AFRICA, BELIEF

Wheat Prices Mount in Chicago as Gossip of Conflict Grows

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Wheat prices soared more than three cents a bushel to above \$1.02 for future delivery today as gossip based on private reports that war in Africa would start within a week was circulated about the grain pits.

Abroad buying movement gave the market a very strong tone at the close with the top prices of the day being written on the blackboards during late dealings.

Geneva, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Members of the League of Nations council concentrated their thoughts today on halting war between Italy and Ethiopia as soon as possible after its inception—war, in the opinion of many delegates, being now probable.

The opening of hostilities would mean a quick session of the council to consider the situation and determine who is guilty of having started the war. The principal concern of the league, however, would be to prevent European complications.

If there is council unanimity on the question of guilt, the matter of sanctions immediately rises.

Study Grave Problem

League leaders are already examining the grave problem which may arise when Italy, as is deemed likely, would insist upon exercising the right of a belligerent. This right may include the stopping and searching and perhaps even seizing the merchant ships of neutral countries on the grounds that they are carrying war contraband.

Some league officials see complications from any such Italian insistence. They believe Great Britain, for one, would probably resist such an Italian policy on the ground that Britain is behind the league in enforcing peace and would not really be in a position to be neutral.

The Associated Press learned that several nations regard the situation as so serious they are closely examining the problem of neutral rights, trying to decide what attitude they will adopt.

WOMEN MOBILIZE

Addis Ababa, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Luigi Vinciguercio, Italian minister to Ethiopia, today ordered the five Italian consulates in Addis Ababa and Harar provinces to evacuate as quickly as possible.

The minister's order was issued as the result of the increasing tension between Italy and Ethiopia.

More than 20 Italian consular agents are still struggling in the interior of the empire to reach Addis Ababa, the Sudan, or the Italian colony of Eritrea.

Most of them are traveling on mule back or on foot, their progress hampered by heavy rains and mud-soaked roads.

Four Are Marooned

Because of floods, four Italian consular agents from Debra Markos are marooned on the right bank of the Nile at Dejen, a week's journey from Addis Ababa. The torrents prevent even the ferries propelled by an overhead wire from crossing the river.

Four consular agents from Gondar are laboring to reach Galabat in the Sudan. Two of these agents from Dessie now are two days from the capital. Two others, evacuating Mogala, 240 miles south-east of here, have not been heard from.

Convinced that war with Italy was imminent and that a general mobilization was imperative, the Ethiopian women leaders pledged themselves today to do their full share of war duty.

The women decided after a conference with the empress to follow their husbands, fathers and brothers to the front, if, as was considered likely, Emperor Haile Selassie thundered out a call to arms Friday or Saturday, crying: "Let all men possessing their virility follow me."

Women Follow Men

Some of the women would go as storm troops, but the majority as food bearers, munition carriers and nurses. Since ancient times, Ethiopian women have followed their men-folk to war.

Foreigners here believe that Emperor Haile Selassie will order a general mobilization of his forces Friday or Saturday.

Attaches of the Italian legation

DR. VICTORIA A. AURIENE
Diseases and Surgery
of the Foot.

Suite 37, Dixon Natl. Bank Bldg.
Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 260 for Appointment.

FOR SALE: Violin—case and 12 lessons only \$21.75.

GUITAR—Case and 12 lessons only \$18.75.

W. E. YATES, Teacher
KENNEDY MUSIC CO.
Telephone 450.

GEO. FRUIN
Live Stock and Real Estate
Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

were working frantically as though war was not far away.

It has not yet been determined when or how the emperor will leave for the front, but there was no indication that this departure would be in the immediate future.

ALL SEATS FOR
CUBS PARK SOLD
IN FOUR HOURS

20,000 Fans Still in Line When Last of Ducats Is Sold

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Every one of the 37,000 reserved seats for the three Chicago games of the World Series was sold today three hours and 55 minutes after the ticket windows opened.

The sad word was shouted to 20,000 disappointed fans by ushers who went through the waiting throng with megaphones.

Thus ended the first public, first-come-first-served sale of world series tickets.

For disappointed fans, there remained two roads to the ball game: stand in line again for bleacher seats on the day of the same or buy box and reserved seat tickets from scalpers.

DETROIT FEVERISH

Detroit, Oct. 1.—(APP)—World series fever tightened its grip on Detroit today as the Tigers raced through a snappy workout featured by long distance hitting and the Chicago Cubs swept into an equally brisk rehearsal for baseball's classic opening here tomorrow.

Downtown, ticket scalpers were busy. City police and agents of the internal revenue department rambled through crowded hotel lobbies where speculators' prices for series tickets have skyrocketed as high as \$100 for three pairs of grand stand seats.

Police commissioner Heinrich Pickert said large scale operations of the scalpers indicated the danger of counterfeit tickets flooding the city as time for the opener approaches. Thousands of Detroit residents, and many from out of the city were disappointed in ticket applications. In the event of fair weather, Pickert feared scalping would be even more extensive Wednesday morning.

No weather hazards were in sight today for the opener. The forecast is fair and somewhat warmer.

MINERS IN ALL BUT THREE SECTORS RETURNED

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Their demands for wage increases granted, striking soft coal miners in all but three Appalachian districts returned to the mines today.

Approximately 400,000 men are affected. They struck a week ago Monday. A new wage agreement was reached last Friday but the return to work was deferred until today. It was the shortest strike in the bituminous coal industry's history.

Miners operators in the eastern Tennessee, Virginia and Harlan County, Ky., districts refused to sign new wage contracts. Union leaders ordered their men to stay away from work until they do.

Under the new contract—to be effective until April 1, 1937—the miners will receive an increase of nine cents a ton for digging and loading coal; 50 cents a day for day labor and 10 percent for yardage and deadwork.

Some American Indian tribes of the old days manufactured their arrow poison from rattlesnake venom and raw liver. The snake was made to bite the liver until it was saturated with the venom and it was then buried and left to decompose. After the decomposition, the liver was dug up and smeared on the arrows.

Sweden built up its great safety match industry on imported products. The wood for the match body and the potassium chlorate for the tip were brought in from other countries.

A soldiers' "bonus" march on the seat of government was held in June, 1783. Philadelphia was at that time the home of Congress.

DRIVER'S CREED

Submitted by Police Dept.)

I will take no chances.

I will drive my car as though "half the world was deaf, dumb and blind" and their safety was in my keeping.

I will keep my car under control at all times so that I may be able to meet any emergency that may arise.

I will keep uppermost in my mind the rights and privileges of other drivers and pedestrians and observe the Golden Rule.

I will slow down at crossings, intersections and schools and other places where care and caution must be used.

I will never pass slower-going vehicles on hills, going around the curves or at crossings.

I will signal when about to stop or make a turn out of the traffic line and watch for the signals on the cars ahead.

I will keep to the right of the center of the roadway, and comply with all traffic signs, traffic lights and roadway markings.

I will adapt my driving to weather and road conditions, and be on guard against rain, snow, ice, soft spots, obstruction and traffic jams.

I will know the laws of the city and state and obey all traffic and parking regulations.

I will make sure the road behind me is clear before backing up and will give proper signals before pulling away from the curb.

I will practice courtesy at all times.

Scout Fund—

(Continued from Page 1)

grow in Dixon since there is no Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. here.

Dixon also benefits in a material way, he said, since more money than is collected in the campaign is spent here each year through local Scout expenditures including the living expenses of salaried Scout executives who live in Dixon.

450 Taken Off—

Continued From Page 1)

the coral reef about 1:30 Monday morning.

BERMUDA UNSCATHED.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The meteorological bureau took down the storm warning today as the damaging hurricane of yesterday passed the island 100 miles northeast, leaving this area virtually unscathed.

No report was made today of the center of the storm, which last night achieved a steady velocity of 56 miles an hour with frequent gusts of 78 miles an hour.

Minus accurate reports of the storm's location, observers estimated it was about 300 miles northeast of Bermuda rapidly diminishing in intensity. They also doubted that it would menace trans-Atlantic steamers seriously.

No damage has been reported throughout the island. The liner Monarch of Bermuda, which hove to off St. George's for 24 hours, proceeded to this port today, none the worse for the storm.

Spanish War Boys' Pensions in Full

Local veterans of the Spanish-American war today received the first pension checks under the restored rates authorized by the last Congress. The new pension checks are for the amounts the boys received before their payments were drastically slashed under Roosevelt's "economy" system.

A machine gun capable of firing 1500 shots a minute and operated by electricity is said to have been invented by a British soldier.

William Avery of Maytown was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

666 COLD and FEVER

LIQUID TABLETS first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

SCORE SCOUTERS
ATTEND SESSION
HERE LAST NIGHT

Twenty Scouters and board members were present at the Lee county district board and Scouters meeting at the I. N. U. buildings last night.

Oscar Berga, Amboy, was in charge.

At the meeting reports from the commissioners and troops were read, and a discussion of the year's program held. The October program for Lee county will consist of the annual Blackhawk Council banquet and meeting in the Sterling Coliseum, Monday, October 7.

The Lee-Ogle county Court of Honor in the Oregon Coliseum, Wednesday, October 16 and the Hal-low'en programs to be sponsored by the various troops. A traveling trophy will be awarded the troop outstanding in advancement and the number of visitors present at the Court of Honor.

Herman Brandmiller, acting Blackhawk Council Scout executive, reported on conditions in the Council last night. Officers elected for the ensuing year were Oscar Berga, Amboy, vice-president of the Council and county chairman, and J. F. Bennett of Dixon, vice-chairman.

President Had—

(Continued from Page 1)

subject of the community chest will be given shortly after the president's departure for San Diego, where tomorrow he will visit the California Pacific International Exposition and board the cruiser Houston.

Praised "Liberal Spirit"

Speaking in the coliseum that was the site of the 1932 Olympic games, the president paid tribute to what he termed the "liberal spirit" of California, and made tender reference to the death of his friend, Will Rogers.

"To the liberal spirit of this state our national problem owes a great debt," said the president.

He again expressed his belief that the economic skies are clearing.

"It is true, as shown not by the figures alone, but by the spirit of the great mass of Americans in every part of the country, that we have come through stormy seas into fair weather," he said. "Patience is receiving its reward. Faith is being justified. Hope is being fulfilled."

Near the close of his brief speech the president expressed his personal regret that Will Rogers could not be here.

Referring to a previous visit here during the 1932 campaign he said that "on that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman, and child in the United States, an indy philosopher—one who would be with us today but for his untimely death in Alaska."

"Will Rogers' kindly humor saw facts and laughed at fantasy."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

OCTOBER 1.
Pete Shoaf, employe Walter Knack.

OCTOBER 2.
Mrs. Joe Schulte; Dr. I. N. Haebecker, veterinarian; John P. Valle, proprietor The Hub.

Sept. 3.—Leda Yocum.

Chimney swifts can fly straight up or down.

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

BABY BEEF
ROUND or T-BONE STEAK 16¢ lb.

FRESH HAM-BURG lb. 12½¢

BEE

Society News

The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge Society Editor for Social Items)

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, 2:30, at Hazelwood.
U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Nelson Unit of Home Bureau—At Shaffer home southwest of Dixon.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. W. C. Durkes, 722 E. Fellows street.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Peak Home, near Polo.
Picnic Supper, Presbyterian Guild—At the church.
Golden Rule S. S. class—Mrs. Hermina Carson, 1419 West First St.
Golden Rule S. S. Class—Mrs. Clyde Carson, 1419 West First street.

Wednesday
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Ida Green, St. James.
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Carl Blum, Route 4.
So. Central P. T. A.—South Central school.

King's Daughters S. S. class—Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 608 E. Chamberlain street.
Wawoklye club—Mrs. Bert Hoyle, Lincoln Highway.
Women's Bible Class of M. E. church—Meet at church to can apples for M. E. Old Folk's Home.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Amboy Lutheran League—Miss Marie Barlow, Amboy.
Foreign Travel Club—Miss Vera Mae Pool, 626 N. Galena avenue.
Woosung P. T. A.—At Woosung School.

E. R. B. S. S. Class—St. Paul's Church.
Ladies Aid Society—St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School.

E. L. C. E. Society, Grace church—Hard Time Party at Raymond Herbert home, 421 Third St.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. Robt. Warner, 122 Dement ave.
Am. War Mothers—G. A. R. hall.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Thos. Clayton, 322 Peoria ave.

WHO IS FREE?

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton
BERNARD Shaw talks a lot of nonsense, but it is the nonsense of genius, and that is always worth listening to. Take, for example, his radio talk on liberty in London not long ago.

If, he says, a free man is one who can do what he likes when he likes, where he likes, and how he likes, or do nothing at all if he likes, there is no such man; and there never can be any such man.

Even the things we like to do bind us. If we do not eat, we starve. If we do not sleep, we go mad. If we do not dress, we go naked like the nudists. We are bound by the necessities of life.

The fact that we do not resent our natural wants as slavery does not alter the fact. We may enjoy them, find satisfaction in them, and sing sentimental songs about them, but the truth is they tie us. In the same way, we must limit our liberty if we are to live with

anyone else. We cannot do what we like without doing something that others do not like. If we do not limit ourselves, others will do it for us.

By the same fact, others must be limited, too. For there is no extremity of selfish cruelty at which the slavery of man to man will stop, if it is not stopped by law—or by the hard fist of force.

Of course, we believe we are free to think as we like, but that is not so. Even when he suppose we are thinking freely we may be just rattling old prejudices, running in old ruts of habit and training.

As for economic freedom, who knows anything about it? No man liveth unto himself, much less can he make money alone. Love binds us, duty hems us in—who then is free, or ever can be free at all?

Horace, the old Roman poet, wrote long ago: "Who then is free?—the wise man who can govern himself." In other words, if we are caught in a cage, we can at least decide to sit on the upper or the lower perch.

Such liberty as we can have is through self-management. If a man is foolish enough to lose self-control he is an utter slave. His vision is blurred, his faculty for joy is enfeebled—he is lost.

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Regularity of Value In Beauty Routine

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Service Staff Writer.

As far as beauty routines are concerned, habit is the important thing. A good cream, used night after night, month after month will do your skin more good than several kinds applied only now and then. No cream can do the work it is supposed to do during one application. Or ten, for that matter. It is regularity that counts.

Speaking of habit, intelligent loyalty to preparations that have served you well is an excellent idea. The woman who buys a jar or bottle of every new cosmetic that pops up on the market not only is being extravagant, but the chances are she'll never get much good out of anything.

Her dressing table always will be cluttered with various half-empty containers she seldom touches but hates to throw away because they were expensive. Furthermore, she'll never be satisfied with her beauty treatments.

When you have found a lipstick that is the right color and which will stay on your lips for hours and hours, why discard it the minute you catch sight of a new variety in a different looking case? Of course, if the new type is more satisfactory, this is a good idea. If it isn't better, a change is silly.

Remember, too, that it is better to have one really good cream than three or four mediocre, ineffective ones. If you are a one-cream girl, pick an all purpose cream which you believe will cleanse and nourish your skin and keep the pores small as well. Use it before you go to bed every night of your life, no matter where you are or how tired you are.

Get a rouge that blends easily and learn where to apply it. Then smooth it on the same way on the same spots day after day. It should match your natural skin tones, of course—not your dress, bag, shoes or whatever.

Fulrath-Sheehy Wedding Noted

The marriage of Logan Fulrath, of New York City, son of Mrs. William R. Fulrath, Savanna, Ill., to Miss Grace Sheehy, also of New York, took place on Sept. 25 in First Baptist church, Riverside drive, New York City. The couple started, later in the week, on a honeymoon journey to Brazil and other South American countries. Mr. Fulrath is affiliated with a New York law firm headed by John W. Davis.

To Can Apples for Old People's Home

The Women's Bible Class of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the church to can apples for the Methodist Old People's Home.

Members are requested to be provided with a paring knife and their lunch.

A good attendance would be appreciated.

LADIES' AID TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired. The hostesses will be, Mrs. Dykeman, Mrs. Eichenberg, Mrs. Frank Fischer and Mrs. Ed Fischer.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Thomas W. Clayton, 322 Peoria avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. I. Hardy will give the chapter from the study book and members are expected to take their dues to this meeting.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
GUARDING CHILDREN'S HEALTH

(Children Require Substantial Noon Lunches)

Children's Luncheon Menus
Egg Salad Milk
Graham Bread Jelly
Sliced Oranges Date Nut Cookies

Tomato Soup
Succotash

Bread Butter
Baked Custard Apple

Milk

Creamed Eggs on Toast
Lettuce Russian Dressing
Gingerbread Apple Sauce

Milk

Egg Salad
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
1/2 cup diced cooked ham
1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup salad dressing
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce.

Date Nut Cookies
(3 dozen)

1/2 cup fat
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
3/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and drop portions of dough from spoon onto greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Succotash
1 cup cooked lima beans
2 cups cooked corn
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup cream
Mix ingredients and simmer 12 minutes.

Russian Dressing
1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
2 olives chopped
1 tablespoon catsup
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
Mix ingredients and chill. Serve on lettuce or other vegetable salads.

TO A LADY'S FAN.
I found you in an attic, just
The other day; in a quaint old
Trunk, with a dress of softest grey,
A party bag, some slippers and
A band of roses, gay.
Your lovely face is torn and
Frayed, one stick is bent in two.
I think that you could tell a
Tale, about these things, I do.
Ah, me, here are some faded
spots.
They look to me like tears,
I wish that I the story knew
And could roll back the years.
—La Corido.

PRairieville P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Prairieville P. T. A. will hold its second meeting of the year at the school house Thursday evening, Oct. 3 at 8 P. M. The program promises to be a very interesting one, the main attraction being a comedy, "The Sweet Family," to be given by eight girls of the community. In addition there will be vocal and instrumental numbers by the school children, demonstrating some of their school work. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the evening.

E. L. C. E. HARD TIME PARTY THURSDAY EVENING AT HERBERT HOME

The regular monthly meeting of the E. L. C. E. Society of Grace Evangelical church will be held in the form of a hard time Halloween party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbert, 421 Third avenue. A good attendance is desired.

E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The E. R. B. Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening at the church. The hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames Christine Gonnerman, Hattie Helfrich, Emma Wilson, Florence Bollman. A good attendance is desired.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET THIS EVENING

The Golden Rule Class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde Carson, 1419 West First street. A good attendance is desired.

WERE DINNER GUESTS OF JUDGE AND MRS. LEECH

Mr. and Mrs. George Pauble of Sublett township, were Sunday dinner guests of County Judge and Mrs. William L. Leech.

SIDE DRAPES



A solid black jersey blouse is worn with this black and mustard ensemble of rayon and wool knitted fabric of tweed-like texture. The suit features a slight wray around with side drape that is repeated in the skirt and three-quarter coat.

Mrs. Lewis Is Again President W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Alma Lewis was re-elected president of the Lee County W. C. T. U. at the convention held on Thursday at the Amboy Congregational church. Miss Callie Morgan of Dixon was re-elected vice-president. New officers were chosen as follows: Mrs. Harold Putney, secretary; Miss Adella Helmershausen of Franklin Grove, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Keay, corresponding secretary. Committees were appointed as follows: Mrs. Edith Fell, child welfare; Mrs. Mary Schmahl, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday of Franklin Grove, religious education; Mrs. Charlotte Ross of Harmon, medal contests; Miss Marian Mablin of Dixon, publicity; Mrs. Derr of Dixon, alcoholic education; Miss Matilda Holley of Franklin Grove, flower mission; Mrs. Jessie Gibson, delegate at large; Mrs. Henry Hicks of Franklin Grove, Y. P. B. Interesting sessions were held with Rev. E. M. Edwards, Rev. M. E. Corbett and Rev. Harold Putney as speakers. Dinner was served at noon.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO MEET TUESDAY

The Golden Rule S. S. class of St. Paul's church will hold its regular October meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hermina Carson, 1419 W. First St. Mrs. Sophia Clark, Mrs. Ethel Archer and Miss Iva Spielman will be the assisting hostesses for the evening. This is a very important meeting and all committees should make their reports as this will terminate the class year and preparations for the coming year will be begun.

Miss Eustace Will Address Two Clubs

Miss Anne Eustace and Mrs. Gracia Sickels Welch expect to motor Wednesday to Yates City, Ill., where Miss Eustace is to speak before the Women's Clubs of Elmwood and Yates City.

ATTENDED CLUB MEETING IN FREEPORT TODAY

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and daughter Patricia Anne, Gloria Alwood, Mrs. Wm. Hackbarth, and Mrs. George Palmer, motored to Freeport today to spend the day.

Mrs. Dietrich and Mrs. Hackbarth attended a club meeting.

WOOSUNG P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Woosung P. T. A. will hold their October meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 at the school. After the business meeting an interesting program is to be given, and afterwards a lunch is to be served by the committee in the basement of the school.

ATTEND MEETING AND VISIT IN AURORA

Dr. Z. W. Moss is attending a meeting of the Northern Illinois Dental Society in Aurora and Mrs. Moss is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ned Brown, in Batavia.

Presbyterian Missionary Society With Mrs. W. H. Ware Friday

The Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ware Friday afternoon, with a large attendance of members and friends.

Mrs. Thomson, the president, opened the meeting with prayer.

There was a short business meeting, after which Mrs. Harry Roe took charge of the devotions. The program chairman, Miss Hitchcock, was fortunate in securing Mrs. Matthews of Morrison, to give a talk which was a feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. Matthews used as her subject "Challenging Facts." She made her subject most interesting and it was enjoyed by all who were present.

Prof. Herrick Young, of Teheran, Persia, one of the guests, greeted the ladies with a few words and will be present at the December meeting and give one of his fine lectures.

Prof. Young is a guest at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Young.

The president closed the meeting with prayer and a social hour was enjoyed with the hostess serving refreshments.

Spare Children Heritage of Parental Prejudice, If Possible

By Olive Roberts Barton

If you recall Hutchinson's popular novel "If Winter Comes," Mark Saber must forever stay in your mind as Old Puzzle Head. Poor Mark had a hard time making up his mind because he could see justice on everybody's side of a question.

That I should hark back to this book today comes of a feeling that bit by bit this country is being chewed to pieces by small minorities who refuse to work together, or think together; who refuse to take any point of view but their own and are making intolerance an idol in one form or another that must eventually stop all progress.

It not only includes the prejudices of race, creed and politics, but has reached into the field of science, the professions and the school. It is high time, I think, that people stop being opinionated to the point of fanaticism.

Children naturally share the ideals of their parents, prejudices likewise. Half the scraps they get into are promoted by the proxy dislikes they carry from home. Jimmy, the miner's boy, and Bob, the policeman's son, leave their opinions of each other in goose-eggs and bruises.

Misguided Loyalty

Molly, the Methodist, and Mary, the Unitarian, never speak.

Richard, the scion of allopathy calls the offspring of the homopathist "Pills" and feels very virtuous.

Italian twins scoop up the chips the apartment-house feud and carry them to the school yard.

Perhaps it might be regarded as a healthy sign when children are loyal enough to carry their parent's banners to battle. But it will never bring this country to "A More Perfect Union" or further the "pursuit of peace and happiness," the ideal on which this nation was founded.

It seems to be too much to expect at this writing for people to think internationally, but it is beyond concept to ask that they think nationally? Please be sure I do not refer to politics except as they are included in the general whole. I speak in the larger terms of tolerance, tolerance that concerns our neighbor and the good

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Wade V. Law of Savanna Is Wed

Wade V. Law of Savanna, and Miss Viola Bailey, of Anover, were united in marriage Saturday at the Methodist church in Galena by Rev. W. S. Feldwich.

AM. WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The American War Mothers will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at G. A. R. hall.

ENJOYED TRIP TO MT. MORRIS SUNDAY

Mrs. Frank Philpott, Mrs. Charles Leake, Mrs. Z. W. Moss of Dixon, and Mrs. Orris Smith of Cleveland, O., motored to Mt. Morris, Sunday.

UNTIL YOU COME

By Helen Welshimer

UNTIL you come again, my dear—
Each time you go away
These words become a litany
I breathe and think and say.

AND all the time I'm reading books,
Or walking in the sun,
Or sleeping, dusting, serving tea,
Or marketing, dear one.

MY thoughts are merely steps along
The road that leads to you.
Dear one, how lovely it would be,
If you felt that way, too!



of everybody. Tolerance that concedes the rights of others besides our selfish selves.

Think More Generously

Too late for this generation, some start should be made on the next. The home is the place to do it. What if the man next door is an enemy? This is no reason why his children and ours should be bitter.

What if the people across the street belong to another church or are of a different race, or another nationality (or were before they became Americans)?

Why let our daughters and sons become bigoted because we think thus and so about medicine while our rival has specialized in another school, or branch of it? If Mark Saber's virtue be regarded as a fault, then let us fail it for cooking, though there is a new cheese made of whole milk that is creamier. Cheese has so little bulk and is such a concentrated food that the ballast foods, fruits and vegetables, must be well represented in a menu featuring it.

Trouble, poverty, the whole inheritance of depression, tends to deepen bitterness and prejudice; but are the children to reap a heritage that may only react against themselves in the future? We owe them more than that, I am sure.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service Inc.)

Wade V. Law of Savanna Is Wed

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Highly Concentrated, Cheese Aids Economy

BY MARY DAGUE.

NEA Service Staff Writer.
I don't know a single household, including my own, where cheese is used as regularly as it should be in cooking.

When you are buying it for cooking you want a well-aged cheese. A green one is stringy and tough and refuses to blend with other ingredients.

American cheddar, known variously as New York State, full cream, store cheese, and plain mouse-trap cheese was the first great success of the American cheese-maker and you can't beat it for cooking, though there is a new cheese made of whole milk that is creamier. Cheese has so little bulk and is such a concentrated food that the ballast foods, fruits and vegetables, must be well represented in a menu featuring it.

It should not be added to an extremely hearty meal. Nutrition experts tell us that one pound of cheese is a "fairly good equivalent of five quarts of milk," or is milk sold in solid form. So, to use more cheese is to use more milk with its two valuable minerals, calcium

and phosphorus. Cheese is also high in protein and vitamin A.

Hominy and cheese timbales make excellent headliners for luncheon or supper with grilled fresh tomatoes or canned tomatoes done in a sauce.

Cheese and Hominy Timbales.

Two cups canned hominy, 1 cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, few grains pepper. 1 tablespoon minced sweet green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 cup scalded milk.

Drain hominy and combine with cheese and seasonings. Add eggs well beaten and mix thoroughly. Then add hot milk. Pour into buttered custard cups or ramikens and set in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Unmold on a hot platter to serve.

Celery and cheese en casserole uses the coarse outer stalks of celery.

Celery and Cheese en Casserole.

One cup diced cheese, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1-8 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 cup cooked macaroni, 2 cups diced celery 1/2 cup buttered bread crumbs.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Mix salt, pepper and mustard and add to sauce. Bring to the boiling point and add cheese. Stir until melted. Parboil celery for ten minutes, drain and combine with macaroni. Add onion and stir into sauce. Turn into a buttered casserole or baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) Serve from baking dish.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Florence Blake and Miss Ingraham entertained at dinner on Sunday.

MRS. WALGREEN VISITED NIECE AT MT. CARROLL

Mrs. C. R. Walgreen visited her niece, at the Frances Shimer Academy, Monday.

(Additional Story on Page 2)

Plants would use up all the carbon dioxide in the air in 37 years if they did not return any through decay.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

Constipated 30 Years Aided by Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adolika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns.

Fall Clothes Cleaned

— AND —
Pressed

in the Solvent that Has Revolutionized.

Dry Cleaning
Band - Box
System!

"At Your Service"



"A Service Never Excelled" ALWAYS ODORLESS!

BURNS
CLEANERS

Dixon's Most Scientifically Modern Dry Cleaning Plant.
Opposite High School.
PHONE 323

YOU ARE INVITED TO USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

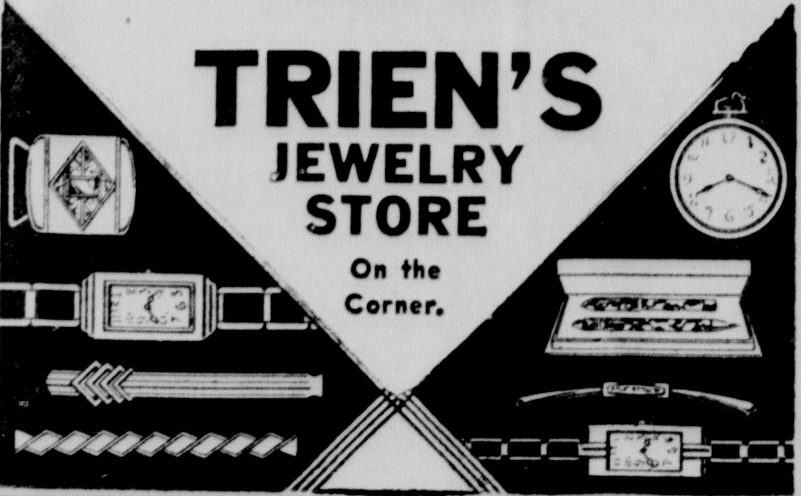
It is not too early to start thinking about Christmas. Come in now, make your selection, pay a small deposit and the article will be laid aside for you until you want it.

Use this Plan at Any Time on

DIAMONDS -- WATCHES
SILVERWARE
and Other Gifts.

TRIEN'S
JEWELRY
STORE

On the
Corner.



It's a New shade in HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Any Weather

for times when you'd be correct but . . . not too daring

★ This neutral taupe in Holeproof Hosiery is one of those rare colors that "goes with everything." It's our selection to wear with dark true greens, dark blues, dark browns, taupe tones, tall grays—or with black. Shown in shadowless chignon and light service weight at



79c and \$1

QUALITY CHECKED AND GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING TESTED AND APPROVED BY BETTER FABRICS TESTING BUREAU

BOWMAN BROS.

Shoe Store

"

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily Except Sunday.

Successor to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for trans-
mission through the mails as second-class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publi-
cation of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper
and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special
dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly
in advance.
By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six
months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months
\$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-
vance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

KNOX FOR PRESIDENT

Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, a highly cap-
able businessman, a real American patriot and the poss-
essor of one of the nation's most able minds, is being very
favorably spoken of as a candidate for president of the
United States. The Telegraph believes that Col. Knox is
the type of a man this nation must turn to in the next
election if we are to regain normalcy in government af-
fairs and if we wish to avoid national bankruptcy and
political chaos.

Col. Knox is a thinker and a doer. He has attained
phenomenal success in his own line of endeavor. His loy-
alty to truly American ideals is vigorous and aggressive
and progressive. He is a real Republican and could be
trusted to lead this nation safely out of the bewildering
maze of perplexities in which it now finds itself.

The Cook County Republican Central Committee
and the Illinois Republican Central Committee have en-
dorsed the candidacy of Frank Knox. We hope and be-
lieve that all the great midwest will rally to his support
and that he may be the next occupant of the White
House.

COMMUNISM IN WASHINGTON SCHOOLS

Senator King, Utah democrat, chairman of the sen-
ate's committee on the District of Columbia, has the
Washington board of education in hot water in the mat-
ter of teaching of communism in the schools of the dis-
trict.

"I am opposed to communism coming up in any form
in the public schools," said Senator King. "I don't think
congress wanted it taught at all. Speaking for myself,
I don't want the teachers to tell the pupils about the
ABC's of bolshevism. If you tell it, you're bound to give
a slant to it."

This controversy has arisen as a result of a provi-
sion in the budget bill of the district, which says:

"Hereafter, no part of any appropriation for the
public schools shall be available for the payment of the
salary of any person teaching or advocating commun-
ism."

Mr. Prettyman, corporation counsel, thinks that
teachers still may "explain" communism without violat-
ing the prohibition laid against "teaching," although
teaching was put in the restriction as something different
from "advocating."

Senator King says he is in complete disagreement
with Prettyman.

All of this indicates the battle that is going on over
the growing tendency to advocate socialism and to dis-
credit the American system in American schools.

MYSTERY OF THE SEA

There is no mystery which grips the imagination
quite as strongly as the one which arises when a ship
sails out into the ocean and then vanishes without a
trace. Something about the mental picture of a ship
fighting her last fight in the darkness, her people dying
without even a chance to tell folk ashore know what hap-
pened to them, puts a cold hand on the spine.

One of the greatest of such modern mysteries is
that connected with the Danish training ship Koeben-
havn, which sailed from Buenos Aires in December of
1928 and has not been heard from since. And the recent
discovery of seven skeletons on a lonely beach in south-
west Africa may, at last, clear up the mystery—at least
in part.

These skeletons are believed to be those of certain
members of the Koebenhavn's crew. The Danish gov-
ernment is conducting an investigation; and while the
mystery may never be entirely solved, identification of
the remains should at least dispel a part of it—and write
one more tragic footnote to the annals of the sea.

PATRIOTISM GONE SILLY

It looked for a time as if the fall silly season had
been brought to its climax by the romance, or whatever
it was, between John Barrymore and Elaine What's-her-
name; but the school authorities of Lynn, Mass., seem in
a fair way to exceed that mark.

In Lynn there is an 8-year-old boy named Carleton
Nichols, Jr., who started off to classes in the third grade
this fall. His family belongs to a fanatically pacifistic
religious sect; as a result, this 8-year-old refused to sa-
lute the American flag in school.

The school authorities immediately worked them-
selves into a lather and announced that if Carleton per-
sisted in his subversive attitude he would be suspended
from school.

In this desperate frenzy of adult patriots to save
the nation from the horrible menace embodied in an 8-
year-old third-grader there is something so ridiculously
out of all proportion that it stands in a class by itself.

Could it be possible that the administration sub-
scribes to the hackneyed and conventional lie that poets
must experience privations and hardships to produce
masterpieces? — E. A. Cuevas, after his league's poet
relief project failed to win official approval.

They (veterans who died in the Florida hurricane)
were in Washington, lobbying or pleading under their
constitutional rights, when they were sent down to the
sandpits. There are other lobbyists in Washington. Why
not deport them, too? — Gen. Smedley Butler.

If the league must die, then let it die a reputable
death. Let it be remembered at worst for harmless in-
eptitude, but don't let it be used for an act of turpitude.
—David Lloyd George.

THE TWYMANIES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Now, Twines," said the farmer, "I have tickets, so you'll all get by the gateway to the County Fair." "That's great," wee Duncy cried. "Let's hurry! Why waste time out here? We'll miss some of the fair, I fear. Please let me have my ticket and I'll promptly rush in-
side."

"Hold on, there, just a minute, son. Before I let you Twines run right through the gate, I'm going to ask a favor of you all. 'You know that I brought on this ride, some pumpkins. I want them inside. I'd like to have you carry them. If you won't let them fall.'"

Wee Duncy eyed the pumpkins and he shouted, "Sure, I'll lend a hand. In fact I'll be the first. The rest will help, as like as not."

He took one in his arms and then, it made the farmer chuckle when brave Scouty shouted, "Look! He grabbed the smallest in the lot." "Well, goodness, what did you expect? That lazy youngster would be
wrecked, if he picked out a big one!" little Dotty loudly cried.

"And, on his way, I'd like to bet, that he will drop that small one, yet." "Don't let them tease you," said the farmer. "Take it right in-
side."

Wee Duncy did, and all went well. The others heard some fellow yell, "Hey bring the pumpkins over here. This is the pumpkin stand."

"You tots are fine, it seems to me, to help that farmer willingly, I wish I had some little helpers to give me a hand."

The biggest pumpkin of them all was last, and if they let it fall, of course, 'twould smash to pieces. Scouty yelled to Coppy, "Hey!"

"We'll carry this together, son; the only way it can be done." They wrapped their arms around it and were safely on their way.

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(The farmer plays a joke on Duncy in the next story.)

week. A permanent date will be an-
nounced. Miss Hart has taken both
bachelor's and master's degrees in
music at Bush conservatory in Chi-
cago and has an A. B. degree from
Lombard college. She conducts mu-
sic classes also in Dixon and Ro-
chelle.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the
American Legion will hold a ten
cent school dinner in the Masonic
hall Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. W. J. Leake will be hostess
to the Arem Eastern Star contract
bridge club Thursday at the first
meeting of the season.

Miss Lee spent Sunday at the
J. L. Richardson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and
daughter Edwina spent Sunday in
Chicago with Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Robert
and Roberta of Franklin Grove
were dinner guests at the Ned Be-
dient home Sunday in honor of
Mrs. Bedient.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and
daughter Miss Edwina attended the
turkey supper at the Amboy M. E.
church Friday evening.

There will be a rally day service
and short program in the church
at 10:30 next Sunday morning.

The 17 freshmen of the Commu-
nity high school were thoroughly
initiated after a strenuous physical
examination in the Woodman hall
last Friday evening. Games and
dancing furnished entertainment
for the evening. Tempting refresh-
ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient and
family attended a farewell party
for Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Ken-
tucky held at the Ed Koch home at
West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Kaisted entertained friends
from Cornell over the week end.
Communion service will be held
in the church Sunday, Oct. 13.

At the Lee Center Home Bureau
picnic held at the home of Mrs.
Raymond Degner Sunday evening,
the following officers were elected
for the coming year: Chairman,
Mrs. James Wheeler; vice chair-
man, Mrs. Thomas Bride; secre-
tary-treasurer, Mrs. A. P. Case;
leaders, Mrs. William Taylor and
Mrs. L. Riggs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leonard and
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Trimble of Chi-
cago motored here Saturday and
were entertained at the S. L. Shaw
and Vernon Pomeroy homes. Sun-
day, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs.
Malinda Aschenbrenner and S. L.
Shaw were dinner guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy.

Lee Center high school will play
Paw Paw there Wednesday of this
week.

The program at the Fellowship
meeting and reception for the
teachers in the church last week
consisted of the following num-
bers: instrumental music, Cox fam-
ily orchestra; vocal duet, Shirley

Richardson and Clara Mortenson;
reading, Mrs. W. S. Frost; talk,
Vernon Schnell; introduction of
teachers, Mrs. Raymond Degner;
introduction of high school board,
Rev. G. A. Cox; talk, Superintend-
ent H. B. Gilboe; talk, August
Bohn, spiritual songs, Cox family;
song, "America," audience.

OBITUARY

SANFORD B. GARDNER.
(Contributed.)

Sanford Bucher Gardner, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner was
born in Gettysburg, Adams county,
Pennsylvania, January 23, 1892
and was the eldest of seven chil-
dren.

He came to Dixon with his par-
ents and brothers in 1903 and had
spent his remaining life in this
community. He received his edu-
cation in the North Dixon high
school and at an early age became
an apprentice as a carpenter which
trade he followed until the last two
years. For years he was a mem-
ber of the local Carpenter Union,
but at the time of his passing was
employed as a millwright at the
Medusa Portland Cement Co.

During the World War he was
drafted and sent to Camp Grant
where he was in training. On June
30, 1920, he was united in marriage
to Miss Esther Brink of this city
and to them were born two sons,
Earl, who died in infancy, and
Richard, who survives with his
wife.

At an early age he became a
member of the Presbyterian Sun-
day school and fifteen years ago
he joined the St. Paul's Lutheran
church, of which he was a faithful
member. He also belonged to the
Big Brother class of this church
who will miss his attendance.

Besides his sorrowing wife and
son, he is survived by his aged par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gardner,
five brothers, Ray Oscar, Frank,
David of Dixon, Curtis of Peoria
and one sister, Maryann, also of
this city. There are also eight ne-
phews and six nieces, and an only
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P.
M. Manchon of Dixon. Besides his
immediate family he leaves a host
of sorrowing friends who will join
his family in their mourning.

He departed this life at his
home the morning of September
23, 1935, at the age of 43 years and
8 months. He was a most devoted
husband and father and his en-
tire life was centered about his
family. His was a cheerful dispo-
sition, willing, and ready to be of
any service to those who needed
him in time of trouble. He was a
good son, a faithful husband, a
loving father, and loyal friend and
will be greatly missed by all who
knew him.

"O Love, that will not let me go,
I rest my weary soul in Thee.
I give thee back the life I owe
That in Thine ocean depths its
flow,
May richer, fuller be!

"Oh Light that followest all my
way,
I yield my flickering torch to Thee.
My heart restores its borrowed ray,
That in Thy sunshine blaze its day
May richer, fairer be.

"O Cross that liftest up my head,
I dare not ask to fly from Thee.
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blos-
soms red,
Life that shall eternal be."

Funeral services will be held at
the St. Paul's Lutheran church Sun-
day, October 27, at 10:30 a. m.

Interment will be in the
St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery.

The Rev. G. A. Cox will
conduct the services.

Friends are invited to
attend the funeral.

Funeral home of
J. L. Richardson.

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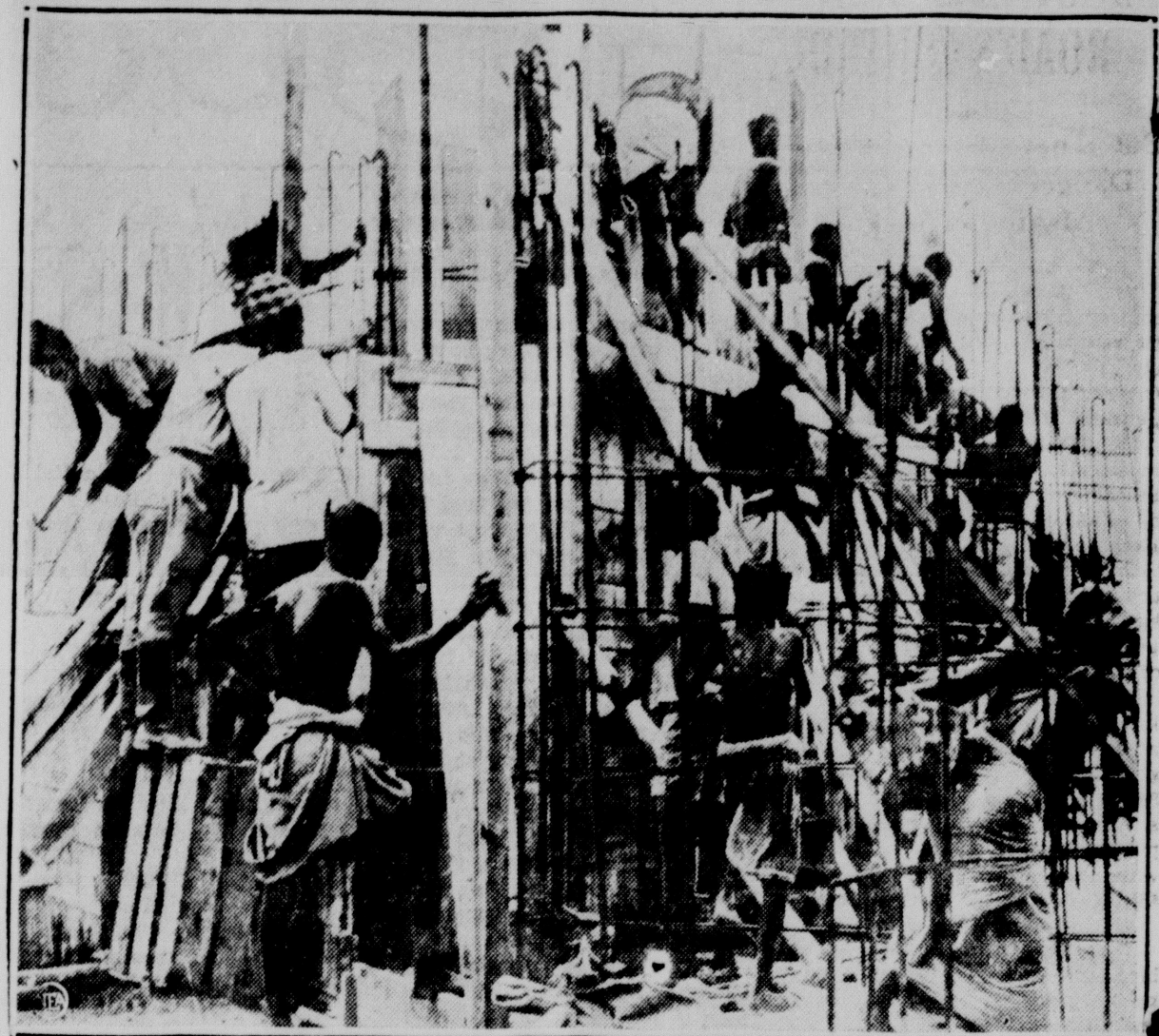
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J. L. Richardson.

Preparing Billets for Italian Troops in Somaliland



The gang of laborers swarming around this construction project at Genale, Somaliland, is an index to the feverish war preparations being made in Italy's colony to the south of Ethiopia. The building was being rushed to provide quarters for troops expected to arrive from Rome.

tournament have been made. Paw
Paw will play Lee in the first
game. The tournament will be held
Dec. 13 to 15 in the new gymnasi-
um at Steward to which this will
be a dedication.

Fred Grunderman has just com-
pleted building a new music cup-
board and has started a new dish
cupboard with tin lining to dis-
courage prospecting rodents. Both
items are for the Paw Paw school
house.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Effie Cornell were Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Yenerich and daughter
Arlene of Meriden.

Mrs. Mary Yocum has just com-
pleted quilting a rose of Sharon
quilt which will be mailed to Chi-
cago to be a birthday present to
Mrs. James Clemmons.

Postmaster Maude McBride is in
Chicago this week attending the
National convention of postmasters.
Postmaster General James Aloysius
Farley is the big feature of the pro-
gram.

Mrs. Clyde Snow of Aurora and
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yenerich and
daughter of Aurora, left last week
for Memphis, Tenn., and Turrel,
Ark., planning to witness one of
the Cub-Cardinal baseball games
enroute.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Roberts, a nine and one-quarter
pound boy at the Roberts Materni-
ty home Thursday morning, Sept.
26 at 5 o'clock. Mother and son are
doing fine.

Leona Hutchinson has returned
from a trip in Chicago where she
has been busy visiting A. L. Carna-
han.

Mrs. Gilbert Walters is on the
sick list. Miss Lois Michel is em-
ployed at the home.

Richard Gay and Herman Vance
spent the week end with the Vance
family.

Miss Elizabeth Nangel spent the
week end home from her college
work at DeKalb.

The annual Lee County picnic
will be held at the Amboy fair
grounds Saturday, Oct. 5. Earl C.
Smith, president of the Illinois
Agricultural association, will de-
liver the principal address of the
day and a fine program of enter-
tainment and sports will be featur-
ed during the day. All are urged
to attend as a big time is antici-
pated.

Superintendent Barton has re-
cently been elected president of
both the Green River Valley con-
ference and the Little Ten organi-
zation.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met at
the church parlors Wednesday af-
ternoon.

General discussions were
in order and the program of enter-
tainment for the coming year was
arranged. A lovely lunch was
served by the new officers, Mrs.
Mildred Rosenkrans, president;
Mrs. Mabel Worsley, vice president;
LaBerta Stern, secretary and Mrs.
Laura Tessman, treasurer.

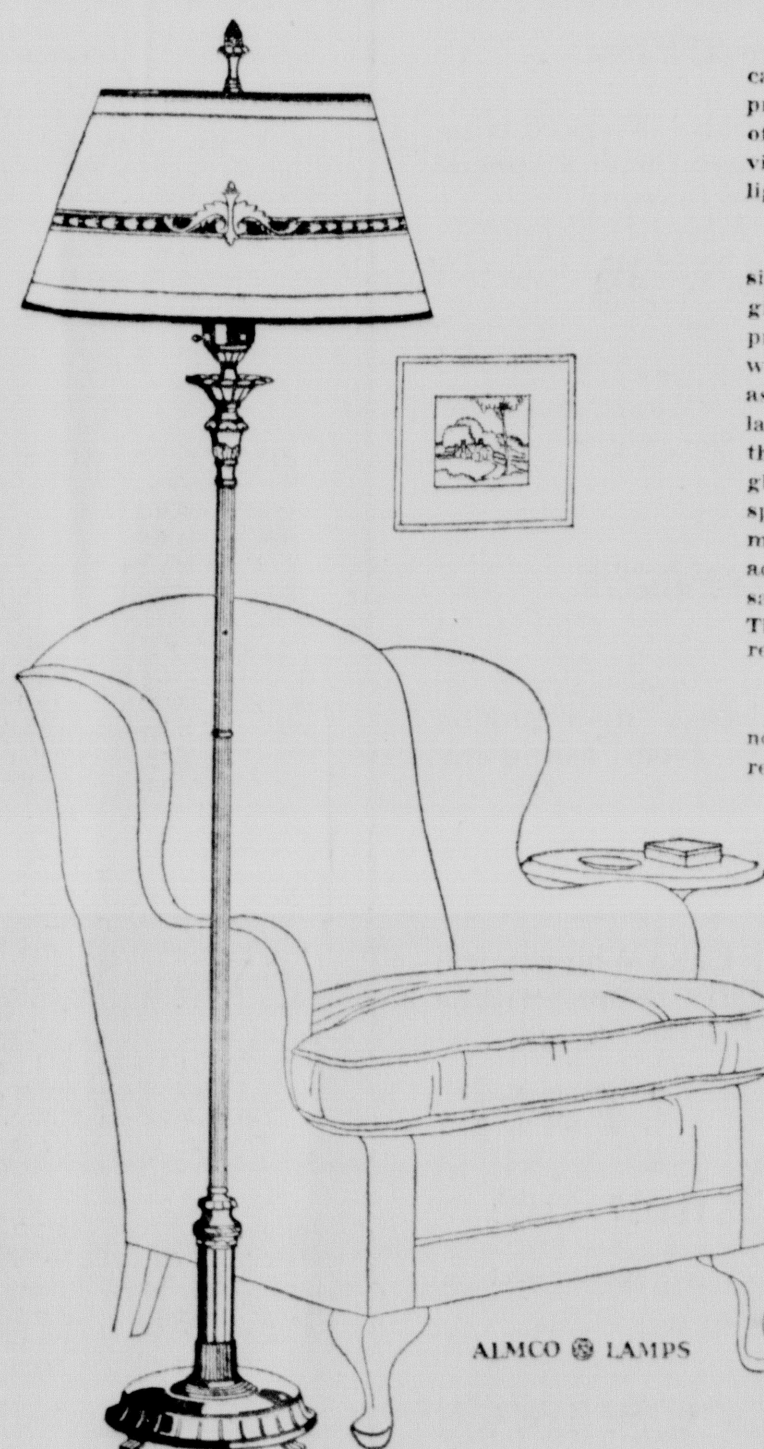
Count Zeppelin, pioneer builder
of airships, made his first flight in
a balloon at St. Paul, Minn., while
an observer with the United States
army during the Civil War.

Orchid perfume is made up large-
ly of synthetic substitutes, since it
is so expensive to make in a pure
state.

BETTER LIGHT

FOR

BETTER SIGHT



Largely because of eyestrain
caused by insufficient and im-
proper light, 40% of all people
of college age have impaired
vision and need glasses. Better
light will help save eyes.

This I. E. S. lamp was de-
signed by the Illuminating En-
gineering Society to provide
proper light for reading or close
work. It gives six to ten times
as much light as the ordinary
lamp. There is no glare because
the bulb is hidden in an opal
glass bowl. This shade has a
special inside finish to reflect
maximum light. Its open top
adds the indirect light so neces-
sary in preventing eyestrain.
The height is scientifically cor-
rect.

Get an I. E. S. lamp—it costs
no more—and be assured of cor-
rect lighting.

I. E. S.
Floor Lamp

With Parchment
Shade

\$7.95

Silk and fabric
shades also
available

ALMCO LAMPS

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

AUTO LOANS

\$25.00 to \$300.00

Interest Reduced

We Do Not Require You to Take Out Insurance
Just Bring Your Title.

Community Loan Co.

105 E. Second St. — 2nd Floor Worsley Bldg.

DIXON — Phone 105

202 Lawrence Bldg. — Phone 646

STERLING, ILL.

BISMARCK
HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE
CHICAGO

ALL
OUTSIDE ROOMS \$3.50
UP
WITHOUT BATH \$2.50
UP
write for

VAN SWERINGEN BROTHERS GAIN ROAD'S CONTROL

But They Face Several Danger Signals in Making It Stick

New York, Oct. 1—(AP)—With controlling securities of their gigantic railroad network in their pockets, the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland steamed off on another phase of their rail career today.

On the way back to complete mastery of their railway system the brothers will have to pass a number of danger signals. Wall Street banking circles said.

In these quarters it is believed that the actual bidding-in of the key securities by the Van Sweringens yesterday was merely a point of departure.

With the aid of George A. Tomlinson, Cleveland steamship operator, and George A. Ball, Indiana glass jar manufacturer, the Van Sweringens bought at open auction stocks and bonds which they had put up as collateral for loans which, with back interest, totaled about \$50,000,000.

Bankers Big Losers
The collateral was placed on the block by a banking group headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. The bankers realized about \$4,703,000 and suffered a loss of approximately \$45,297,000. The bulk of the loss, it was said in Wall Street, was borne by the Morgan firm.

Now that the Van Sweringens have bought back the collateral, they must surmount four obstacles, rail men declared.

First: They are confronted with pending receiverships of two of the units of their rail domain, the Missouri Pacific and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. To this burden is added the weight of financial problems surrounding the Denver & Rio Grande Western and the Nickel Plate.

Second: They must gain the approval of the interstate commerce commission to the ownership and management of their roads by newly organized holding company, Mid-America Corp., the legal instrument

Kisses for Courage



Victory is sweet, but hardly any sweeter than the farewell kisses bestowed on the departing Tommies by their pretty sweethearts. Members of the 7th Hussars, the soldiers collected their tribute on leaving Feltham Station, Hounslow, England, enroute to Egypt, as Great Britain re-inforced its garrisons in the troubled Ethiopian and Mediterranean areas.

which bought back Allegheny Corp. and other controlling securities.

Third: The senate railroads investigating committee might scrutinize the sale, some thought. Its agents were reported to have attended the auction.

Fourth: Minority groups of security holders might offer resistance, judging by the complaint of the chairman of a minority security holders committee of the Missouri Pacific. He indicated steps might be taken in Washington "to see what we can do for the minority."

Of every 10 children born in Kentucky in 1934, three were born to parents on relief rolls.

Polygamy Trial Is Halted When Defendants Flee



A queer drama of law and religious belief being played in the shadow of the peaks of Zion national park, reached a sudden anticlimax when the three defendants vanished during the nation's first polygamy trial since the stormy ones of the '90s. Price Johnson, left, and L. C. Spencer and his wife, Sylvia Alred, shown right with their children, were accused of "indulging in wild orgies," the men being charged with maintaining harems. They are members of the cult of the United Order of Brethren, which advocates polygamy despite the Mormon ban. Officers believe the trio fled to Utah and will seek extradition.

DAILY HEALTH

Pronouncing Medical Terms

It has been jokingly observed that the difference between appendicitis, pronounced ap-pen-dis-eye-tis, and appendicitis, pronounced ap-pen-di-sea-tis, is about 200 in the fee. The suffix "itis," which is derived from the Greek, has the significance of inflammation, and in combination with nouns, denotes inflammatory disease of the organs designated. Thus, appendicitis (both pronunciations given above are considered correct, but the first is the preferred) means an inflammation of the appendix; meningitis means an inflammation of the meninges or coverings of the brain; pneumonia, an inflammation of the lungs; arthritis an inflammation of the joints, and so on.

Below we list a few of the medical terms common in our everyday language.

Agoraphobia (ag-o-ra-fo-be-ah)—accent on "fo"—morbid anxiety when in wide open spaces.

Algesia (al-je-za-ah)—accent on "je"—pain or heightened sensibility to painful stimuli.

Allienist (ail-yen-ist)—accent on "ail"), a legal term for a physician testifying before a court upon the subject of insanity.

Anesthetist (an-es-the-tist)—the accent on "es", one who administers an anesthetic.

Aphonia (ah-fo-ne-ah)—accent on "fo", loss of ability to make vocal sounds.

Carditis (kar-di-tis)—accent on "di"), inflammation of the heart.

Catalepsy (kat-a-lep-se)—accent "kat"), a condition of stupor with tense muscles.

Eczema (ek-ze-ma)—accent on "ek"), an inflammation of the skin, of acute or chronic nature.

Tomorrow—Pyelitis

BULLETS IN RUBBISH

Chicago.—When Toffel Wendt, 61, janitor at the Hudson Avenue police station, threw rubbish in the furnace there was a series of explosions. Wendt was seriously injured. Police said the explosions were caused by stray cartridges mixed with the rubbish.

Takoradi is the chief port of the Gold Coast in West Africa.

OREGON RADIO AMATEURS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Interesting Hobby Followed By Boys For Years

Oregon, Oct. 1—This community need never fear it will be cut off from the outside world by lack of communications in the event of any emergency. Should all other forms of communication be destroyed Oregon would still be able to depend on Herbert Weyrauch and Wes Marriner, amateur radio operators.

Marriner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marriner, and Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weyrauch, have adopted amateur radio as their hobby for several years. Marriner is 20 and Weyrauch is 16. The two belong to the newly organized Ogle County Radio club which recently set up a small broadcasting station on the summit of Liberty Hill near here and tuned in on 29 stations.

Marriner, whose station number is 49 and operates on a broadcasting range of 150 watts and has received and sent messages to 47 of the 48 states excluding only Nevada, and has also received messages from Canada, including all the provinces except British Columbia. He has dabbled in the field for ten years and holds an amateur operator's license.

He claims operators are allowed

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

The Nettleton murder trial was under full headway today and the first day's proceedings indicate a long legal siege.

25 YEARS AGO

The seventy-fifth session of the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will open in Dixon Tuesday.

"Bird" the 36 year old horse belonging to Daniel C. Curran, died today.

10 YEARS AGO

The I. N. U. Co. considers plan to treble capacity of the steam electric station in Dixon.

Columbus D. Hussey of Franklin Grove passed away last evening.

to broadcast on a range of 1000 watts but the cost is usually prohibitive to the majority of amateur broadcasters. Marriner once sent a message on as low a charge as 18 volts and his message was picked up in Davenport, Iowa.

"My greatest thrill came a few years ago when I received a letter from a party who picked up one of my messages as their boat was crossing the Equator on its way to New Zealand," he said.

The boys have made many friends all over the nation some of whom they have never seen but who remain one of the invisible host of fellow operators numbering over 50,000 at the present time. The institution of amateur radio has progressively grown with only the interruption of the World War, from a few localized units covering a few square miles to a group of national importance. Amateur radio conventions of national scope have been held in recent years in Chicago and elsewhere.

Marriner sends on the average over 150 messages a week when he is on the air regularly.

DAIRY SHOW TO OFFER APPEAL SCHOOL CHILD

The National Dairy Show, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri, October 12 will make a strong appeal to the consuming public, especially to school children, in order to increase the use of dairy products for the sake of one's health. Seven health prize winning grand children of Wm. Goodnight, Knol Noster, Missouri, will be present to illustrate the importance of milk in the diet. These children have been reared on Holstein milk and Mrs. Gilbert Goodnight, mother of 4 of the children, claims that this has been an important factor in developing health prize winners at the Missouri State Fair. Mrs. Goodnight will accompany the seven children to the Dairy Show and she will tell her story several times a day both in the main arena to thousands of school children and in

Traveling Around America



A CLIMBING TOWN

ONE of the most quaint little villages in all Mexico is Taxco, an old mining town perched high on a mountainside in Guerrero. It is a place of red-tiled roofed houses with an extra story or two on one side to take care of the elevation, and of narrow streets cobbled in unique designs which wind and twist their way up to the laurel-shaded central plaza. On two sides of this square are markets and stores; on the third, the palace of Count Joseph La Borda; and on the fourth, the famous rose-colored cathedral he built from some of the immense fortune he drew from the local mines—one of the finest cathedrals in Mexico.

One especially intriguing section of the town—particularly with visiting bargain-hunters stopping off in Mexico on the fortnightly cruises between New York, the Spanish Americas, and California—is a street too steep for vehicular traffic where skilled natives may be seen fashioning gold and silver jewelry and weaving gorgeously colored serapes. The market also presents a colorful pageant of native life.

The government has decreed that no commercial house may be built in Taxco which would be out of keeping with the spirit of the place, and so it remains a completely charming and unspoiled town.

Falling Chimney in St. Louis Kills Man

St. Louis, Oct. 1—(AP)—Jewett Smith, Alton, Ill., advertising manager of a paper company here, was struck and killed by a falling chimney as he walked to his office Monday.

The 25-foot chimney, built of tile, topped a two-story garage and was supported by guy wires from adjoining buildings. The section that fell, about 10 feet in height, apparently had been weakened by high winds.

Smith, about 50, was killed outright. He had been employed by the paper company 12 years. Previously he had been in the printing and stationery business. His wife and two sons survive.

One-sixth of the railway mileage in this country is owned by companies which are insolvent.

The giant ant-eater of South America will continue to sit up and fight after his head has been severed from his body.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"

"TOP O' THE MODE" IN NEW

FALL DRESSES

at the Amazingly Low Price of

\$2.98

It is not unusual to find dresses priced at \$2.98 but it is really unusual and remarkable to find dresses like these at this low price. They are all beautifully tailored of excellent materials in the newest fall styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

RABBIT HAIR DRESSES at 2.98

ANGARETTE KNIT DRESSES at . . \$1.98



FALL COATS

OUTSTANDING VALUES at

\$10.75

AND \$15.75

These coats will more than delight you, as they have others, with their fashionable lines, their excellent quality and their unusual appearance. New 1936 models—tailored to perfection! Elegantly trimmed with smart new collars and beautiful furs. New weave woolens. All warmly interlined. Shown in Black, Brown and Green, fall's handsomest colors.



Just Received a New Shipment of

New FELT HATS

\$1.00

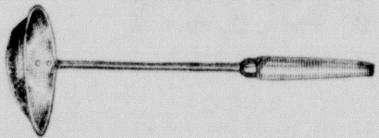
Featuring the Very Newest Fashion: MADONNA STYLES! HALO BRIMS! CLUTCH BACK BRIMS! BRETON SAILORS!

Hats for young women, for matrons and for the junior miss. An adorable selection from which to choose. In many colors, including Kent Green, Brown, Rust, Wine, Navy, Black and Violet. All headsizes.



FREE! TO EVERYONE A BEAUTIFUL FIVE-PIECE KITCHEN SET

Heavy, Rustless, Durable Kitchen Tools Tools that Are Indispensable to Every Housewife.



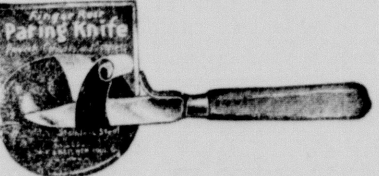
1—Something New—A large, oval, pouring ladle, especially made for canning and preserving.



2—This measuring Spoon—Marked from 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon with a special lip for testing candy and frosting.



3—1 Perforated, Offset Cake Turner—May be put to a variety of uses. Superior to the ordinary cake turner in every way.



4—A newly Patented Finger Guard on this keen edged, stainless steel paring knife, protects fingers from callousing and blistering.



5—This different, New Cake Whipper will guarantee you light, fluffy cakes, with a minimum of time and effort.

FREE! 5-Piece Kitchen Set

to Everyone that Pays Their Subscription 1 Year in Advance at this Office.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Out to Match Her Parents' Fame



Once in the movies, the Moores remain moored to them. Witness lovely 19-year-old Alice Moore, right, daughter of the once popular Alice Joyce and Tom Moore, of silent screen days. Alice has just been signed by a major Hollywood studio, and if her talents prove as attractive as her features she certainly ought to go as far as her parents did in popularity. Alice's mother, Miss Joyce, shown upper left, now is the wife of Clarence Brown, director. Moore, Alice's father, is at lower left.

TODAY in SPORTS

CUBS, TIGERS TO RENEW OLD 1908 CONFLICT

Million Dollars In Receipts Is Expected

Detroit, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the tall tower of Arkansas, burning them in against Lon Warneke, pride of the Ozarks; Scrappy Mickey Cichrane master-minding against happy Charley Grimm—it's a far cry back to the Tigers of Hughie Jennings and Ty Cobb, the Cubs of Frank Chance, Johnny Evers, Joe Tinker and the great three-fingered Mordecai Brown.

They pick up again tomorrow, these modern 1935 models, where the legendary Tigers and Cubs of 1907 and 1908 left off their World Series battling just 27 years ago. Teeling off on the green of Navin Field for the first of two games here, they paint by contrast a brilliant picture of the changes that have come over baseball and its annual fall extravaganza in the course of the last quarter-century.

Before 47,000 Faithful

There will be, in all probability, some 48,700 semi-hysterical faithful, all the park will hold, in the half acre of temporary bleacher seats, the double-decked stands that mark the capitol of the baseball, if not the entire sports world, at the moment. Yet the total attendance in 1908, when the Cubs won in five games, was only 62,232. It's almost certain to hit the \$1,000,000 mark again, following the example another great Detroit pride, Joe Louis, set in the Yankee Stadium in New York a week ago with Max Baer, hapless party of the second prize fighting past. This million dollar gate will net the winning players better than \$5,000 each, the losers more than \$3,000 apiece, yet the Cubs of 1908 drew down only \$1,317 each for the victor's share and the Tigers had to be content with a paltry \$870, almost as much as an athlete wants today for use of his name by a ghost writer.

Glamour Prevalent. What this series may lack, through the general regret of Detroit and the Tigers that there will be no chance to even scores with the Cardinal Gas House Gang from St. Louis, their conquerors last year, is more than made up for by the glamor of the background of former World Series between the Tigers and Cubs.

Old Timers, through the blur of excitement and the new enthusiasm, might see out there the infield of the 1907 Cubs who beat the Tigers four times and tied once and licked them four out of five in 1908.

World Series Data

(By The Associated Press) Contenders—Detroit Tigers, the American league champions, and Chicago Cubs, National league champions.

Managers—Mickey Cochrane, Detroit; Charley Grimm, Chicago.

Schedule of games—October 2 and 3, Navin field, Detroit; October 4, 5 and 6, Wrigley field, Chicago; October 7 and 8, Detroit; Postponed games to be played off in scheduled city. Four victories for one team needed to decide series.

Starting time—All games begin at 1:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time in Detroit, Central Standard Time in Chicago.

Capacity of parks—Detroit 48,700; Chicago 51,000.

Betting odds—Detroit 7 to 10; Chicago 11 to 10.

Radio—Broadcast over National bookies (CBS and NBC) daily.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Chicago (N)	Detroit (A)
Galan, lf	White, cf
Herman, 2b	Cochrane, c
Lindstrom, cf	Gehring, 2b
Hartnett, c	Greenberg, 1b
Demaree, rf	Goslin, lf
Cavarretta, 1b	Fox, rf
Hack, 3b	Rigg, ss
Jurgens, ss	Owen, 3b
Warneke, p	Rowe, p

American league umpires: George Moriarty and Bill McGowan; National league: Ernest Quigley and Dolly Stark.

THIRD FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Chicago—George Bouagdis, 22 third member of a band of five prisoners who escaped from the Kane county jail at Geneva, Sept. 14, was captured in suburban Maywood and returned to the institution. Bouagdis was seized at the home of a friend where he was hiding out. The two other members of the gang were captured in Pierre, S. Dak., and sentenced to seven years each on robbery charges.

Glycerine will keep frost off the windows.

Millways Engage Sterling Gyros There Thursday

The Millway Chix will play another benefit softball contest for "Slat" Hasselberg with the Sterling Gyros, the game to be played in Sterling at 7 P. M. Thursday, John Lange of the Millways said Monday afternoon.

The same line-up that appeared against Sterling here last week will journey to Sterling. It consists of Kuhn, left field, Miller, first base, McDonald, third base, Lebre, second base, Cortright, shortstop, Hasselberg, right field, A. Carlson, centerfield, Wolford, short field, Lange, catcher, and Fordham, pitcher. Feldtang and Underwood will also go along for service a pitcher and catcher. It was not announced which battery would start the game.

BOILERMAKERS PLAY BIG TEN'S FIRST "OWL" TILT

Kizer Drills His Squad Under Lights at Lafayette

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—If there is anything tricky about preparing a football team for a night game, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, has an edge over Noble Kizer of Purdue.

Waldorf, in his first season at Northwestern, drilled Oklahoma A. & M. eleven for after dark football battles on numerous occasions. Kizer will polish up his Boilermakers for the first "owl" game in Big Ten history with only the experience gained in head coaching the All Star squad for its game with the Chicago Bears in 1934.

Kizer got down to business yesterday, drilling his squad from 5 P. M. to 7 o'clock. The second hour of the session was held under lights as Kizer shifted his lineup in an effort to bring improvement over the showing the regulars made against the freshmen Saturday.

"The Wildcats will not have an opportunity to work under game conditions until Wednesday night when the lighting equipment will be ready for use. Both teams will drill under the lights Friday night, Waldorf gave his squad a long session yesterday on blocking and tackling, items which failed to please him as the Wildcats defeated De Paul Saturday by a last period spurt.

Got Easy Workout Michigan, which opens against Michigan State Saturday, Iowa and Chicago, got by with easy workouts yesterday, but the other squads put in hard licks. Illinois, smarting over the 6 to 0 defeat by Ohio University, scrimmaged until after dark. At Minnesota, Bernie Kleinman experimented with shifts in his lineup following his eleven's unsatisfactory work against North Dakota State.

Dr. C. W. Spears made drastic revisions in Wisconsin's varsity and he sought to eliminate poor blocking and faulty execution of plays which contributed to a 13 to 6 defeat by South Dakota State. Two sophomore backs, Bill Dileo and George Miller, played impressively as the Indiana varsity walloped the freshmen in scrimmage in a tuneup on formations to be used against Centre College Saturday.

Ohio State's varsity had an off day, failing to keep the reserves under control in a defensive scrimmage. The second-stringers, handling Kentucky plays adroitly, got away for several touchdowns, causing Coach Francis Schmidt to order another defensive workout for tomorrow.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

One Year Ago Today—Steve Hama moved up as No. 1 challenger for the heavyweight title when he defeated Art Lasky in a 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Five Years Ago Today—The Cards won the fourth game of the world series, 3-1, at St. Louis, and evened up the classic with the Athletics at two games each.

Ten Years Ago Today—Peter Malby won the historic Kentucky Futurity for 2-year-old trotters at Lexington.

FOUND FATHER DEAD

Chicago—Seated at a desk in his home, William Keay, 43, was found dead by his son, Bruce. He was stricken while writing a letter to his son, who is employed in Rockford. The son arrived home to spend Sunday with his father. He found him dead. Part of Keay's unfinished letter read: "I am feeling very well and keeping my promise to you, not to over-exercise. I am—"

A new transport plane recently tested in Holland provides beds for 16 persons.

Spooning on Their Honeymoon



"No cook but terribly in love with Joe," Marva Trotter described herself before becoming the bride of Joe Louis, sensational young Negro heavyweight. Yet here she is, the morning after their marriage and his \$200,000 victory over Max Baer, in the kitchen of a friend's apartment in New York. Perhaps she's trying to prove to Joe that she's no cook, but ready to spoon with him anyway.

Gould Gives Cubs Edge In World Series; Claims Pitchers Are Stronger

Cubs Act on Field Like a College Grid Eleven

(This is the fourth and last of a series of stories analyzing the World Series contenders and their prospects.)

BY ALAN GOULD

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Detroit, Oct. 1.—(AP)—For three more or less debatable reasons, not necessarily confined to the baseball "dope" or succulent statistics, it is this writer's belief that the Chicago Cubs will beat the Detroit Tigers in a six-game World Series.

It is fairly well known by now that the Cubs are the "hottest" team in either major league, fresh from a 21-game winning streak and booming toward the big show under terrific impetus. With their streak ended they may be over due for a reaction, but they didn't let down until they crushed the last resistance of the celebrated Gas House Gang in St. Louis and knocked out the remarkable Demars.

Remarkably Young Club Secondly, Chicago has a remarkably young aggressive club that is geared for high-speed. It's an outfit that might crack under pressure but it didn't against tougher opposition than anything the American league could offer the Tigers. It has nothing to lose and everything to gain by shooting the works. No worries about past performances or previous disappointments will beset this outfit.

In short, the Cubs act more like a college football team than an aggregation of professional ball-players. Their attitude is in marked contrast to that of the more experienced but less agile Tigers.

They will enter the Series with the same psychological advantage that swept the 1906 White Sox, the famous "Hitless Wonders," and the youthful 1910 Athletics to victory over the great Chicago Cubs of Frank Chance's day; that carried the miraculous Boston Braves of 1914 to a sweep over the Athletics, and marked the dramatic triumph of the 1933 New York Giants, spurred on by Blondy Ryan, over the Washington Senators.

Ultimate Tumble There's always the ultimate tumble, but the crest of a winning wave is a good spot and the Cubs are on it now. The Tigers were unable to break even in their last 26 games, winning 12 and losing 14. The Cubs won 23 of their last 26. Cochrane's crew may get caught in the rush unless it snaps back to mid-season form and drive.

Finally and to be more specific, it is this writer's view that Lanky Lonnie Warneke, Arkansas rival of the celebrated Schoolboy Rowe, will give the Cubs a pitching edge Warneke was the best right-hander in either major league at the finish. His seventh straight victory, a two-hit shutout of the Cardinals last week, was a masterpiece. Rowe also is a great "moon-ey" pitcher. Their opening duel

should be one of the best in many years.

An even break for the Cubs in the two games here, Wednesday and Thursday would send them back to thrive on the roar of the home-town crowds at Wrigley Field for the next three engagements. A great home team, the Bruins might steam-roller the Tigers in Chicago. All things considered, however, the warring forces seem likely to return to Detroit for a sixth game before the play-off.

Statistics Misleading

Laid end to end, the statistics do not shed a great deal of light on the rival prospects. The Tigers have more long-range guns with hitters like Cochrane, Gehring, Goslin and Greenberg. The Cub ball attack, led by the sensational Augie Galan in the leadoff spot, features Herman, Lindstrom, Hartnett and Demaree, good enough to keep a one-time batting king, Chuck Klein on the bench. Both clubs topped their leagues in all-around hitting.

The Tigers look to have more of a defensive than an offensive edge. The Cubs have a superior outfield, however, and more capable reserves in players like Klein, Starnback and English.

Cub Twirlers Hotter Man for man, outside of Warneke and Rowe, the pitching prospects are difficult to forecast. The Cubs will match Charley Root, Bill Lee and Larry French against Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker and Alvin Crowder after the opening day's shooting is over. The Tiger staff has an edge in World Series experience, as well as a fine assortment of curves. But the Cub twirlers have been "hotter" over the last month of campaigning.

Lee, a freshman and a fast-ball pitcher, may feel the pressure. French faces heavy fire from the southpaw hitters in the Tiger lineup. Bridges and Auker, the latter with a puzzling underhand delivery, are only as good as their control. If they have it, they may furnish the antidote for Chicago's impetuous charge.

VOTE 26½ SHARES

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—They can't point the finger at the 1935 Chicago Cubs and call them "stings" because of their world series melon slice up.

Remembering the taunts of the New York Yankees in 1932, when they failed to give full shares to a couple worthy players, the Cubs met in their club house and voted 26½ full shares of their 1935 world series cut.

With Captain Woody English presiding, they gave full shares to

Here and There in Sports World

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, who has a Yankee Stadium complex, had his best day with the bat there after lying awake all night worrying about it. . . . He got three out of four. . . . And on Friday the 13th, too. . . . The next night Hank got 13 hours sleep, then fanned five times.

Lester Patrick, Ranger hockey coach, may go into the Garden as president in a move to pacify the warring Colonels. . . . Franklin and Marshall was penalized 25 yards for reporting late for the second half against Fordham. . . . Are the Red Sox going to ditch Bill Werber, former Duke speed merchant?

When choosing your champion World's Series fans, don't forget Messrs. Guy Morrison and David Halman. . . . They blew in today from far away Panama and immediately headed for Detroit. . . . They will see the series as guests of the Panama Star and Herald. . . . The boys are getting hungry for a little baseball, since the Panama season doesn't start until Jan. 1.

Watch Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska this season. . . . He looks like the best back in the Big Six and maybe in the Midwest. . . . His speed may make Dana X. Bible's outfit a real threat.

The Cards deserve a hand for signing Frankie Frisch for another year. . . . Marchie Schwartz of Notre Dame fame is heading a new deal in football at Creighton. . . . Mickey Cochrane says Detroit's power will win the World Series. . . . Bob Zuppke is starting his 23rd season as coach at Illinois. . . . Eddie Plank, Jr., son of the old Athletic southpaw, is a sophomore at Penn State. . . . He is a first sacker.

22 players, counting Manager Charley Grimm as a player, Coaches Roy Johnson and Johnny Corriden, Trainer Andy Lotshaw and Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis were voted full shares. A half share was voted to Clyde Shoun, rookie pitcher from Birmingham who joined the club on Aug. 7 and pitched a total of 12½ innings.

Even the club house and bat boys were cut in. Joe Bernardi, club house boy, was voted \$1000; Gilly Hasbrook, the bat boy was voted \$500, and the assistant club house boy given \$500.

Johnny Gill, who just joined the team from Minneapolis, was voted \$250.

ATTACKS INDICTMENT

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Gustaf Lindquist, former Minnesota state insurance commissioner and one time president of the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Company of Springfield, Ill., is seeking to clear himself of an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the insurance company of \$13,000,000.

His attorney, Grenville Beardsley, moved to quash the indictment in criminal court. Judge Joseph Burke set argument for Oct. 11.

NEW WORKS PLAN HAS A LONG WAY TO GO FOR GOAL

Administration's Drive Enters Final Month in Uncertain Status

Washington, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The administration drive to put 3,500,000 men on work relief by November 1 turned into its final month today with the present status of the campaign undisclosed.

The last public statement, Sept. 19, showed 931,793 at work under the program. More recent figures were not available today at works progress administration headquarters.

Direct relief, known as the "dole" had been abandoned in six states where the work relief program was most advanced. They were Indiana, Nevada, New Hampshire, Alabama, Wyoming, and Vermont. But \$61,000,000 was allocated for the other states for October, indicating that the work plan had a long way to go in them to absorb the burden.

Though administration officials faced a tremendous task in getting the full quota of workers busy during the next month, they had passed a big hump in allocating the money and deciding how it would be spent.

Much Uncertainty

Only a few hundred thousand dollars, the exact sum changing from day to day and from hour to hour, remained unallocated according to the latest available figures. Even here there was some uncertainty. Inquiries at WPA headquarters, National Emergency Council offices, and the treasury, brought varying replies about the exact allocations.

The public works administration, however, had finished the allocation of its \$223,000,000 and announced the approved projects, subject to revision by Comptroller General McCall. It also had completed the allocation of \$100,000 earmarked for low cost housing projects.

Most of this work will not get underway for some time, however, and the real burden of getting the 3,500,000 people at work by the end of this month falls on WPA, headed by Harry L. Hopkins.

COLLEGE GAME AT ROCKFORD SATURDAY EVE

Augustana to Meet Carthage On Gridiron

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 1.—It'll be youth versus age, so far as coaching goes, when Augustana and Carthage battle here in Rockford's inter-collegiate football game on Saturday night, Oct. 5.

Lewis Omer of Carthage is the oldest coach in the Little 19 conference, having served youths of Illinois for 33 years—15 at Carthage; while Harold V. "Shorty" Alquist of Augustana was the youngest in the league in point of service until several changes were made last summer.

Alquist started at the Rock Island institution in 1928, following graduation at the University of Minnesota. He played for Minnesota in 1925, 1926 and 1927, and was the leading point-scorer of the Big Ten in 26 and 27 as well as all-conference quarterback both seasons. He also was mentioned for all-American consideration in his senior year and played with the East in the East-West all-star game at San Francisco on a team which also included Bob Reisch of Rockford, captain of the University of Illinois team in 1927.

Omer played at Illinois with such oldtimers as Justa Lindgren, now Bob Zuppke's veteran line coach, and the late Carl Lundgren, Illinois baseball coach until his death at Marengo in 1934. The Carthage

SERIES FEVER GRIPS FANS; TICKETS FLY

Fans Stand the Entire Night Awaiting the Booth Opening

Chicago, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A thousand or more fans who wanted World Series reservations had enough to stay up all night out in the open, arose from cots, crates, garbage pails and even the sidewalks this morning to do cash and carry business at Wrigley Field ticket booths.

It was a long, chilly night of waiting, but most of the standers in line were equipped with blankets, food, tobacco and other things intended to help the time pass more quickly. They had strung out in one long queue and a detail of police had the task of splitting them up and turning them into shorter lines before each of the score of booths.

The opening of the tickets ended a 28-hour vigil for the number one unit Gus Swanson, Edwin Brummett and John Peterson, Chicagoans, and Robert Sinclair of Chesterton, Ind., staked out their claims at 4 A. M., yesterday.

Were Patient Souls

All these patient souls were in line for box seats at \$19.80 for strips of three, and grand stand seats at \$16.50 the set.

The wait wasn't any where near over for the "line" in front of the window where the \$1.10 bleacher seats will be sold.

Art Felson of Milwaukee, who became the "oldest settler" by taking his stand Sept. 19, the day the Cubs won their 16th straight victory, and Harry P. Thomas, a Cub fan from Detroit, will have to hold on until Friday when the bleacher sale opens.

They were pretty well fixed, however. They had a pup tent, a radio and electric lamps, along with a deal with policemen to shoo off such claim-jumpers as might appear, while they ate.

At 5 P. M. (Central Standard Time) the police department estimated there were more than 10,000 persons in the line.

Cavarretta Played In American Legion Junior World Series

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Phil Cavarretta, the Chicago Cubs 19-year-old freshman star, won't be playing in his first World Series when the Cubs meet the Detroit Tigers tomorrow. Cavarretta played in a World Series two years ago and was credited with pitching his team to victory in two straight games. He captained the Chicago team which in 1933 won the junior American Legion World Series, defeating Trenton, N. J., at New Orleans.

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SLEEP SICKNESS FATAL Centralia, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, claimed the life Monday of Custer L. Geary, 41, a coal miner of Glenridge, a Centralia suburb.

"Blatz sure has the Flavor!"

It's a distinctive flavor all its own—so refreshing, so s-m-o-o-t-h and so mellow! Blatz Milwaukee Beer is made right—yes, and aged right. Order by the bottle or case.

Blatz MILWAUKEE BEER

Distributed by **WALTER C. KNACK**
501 W. First Street Phone 401 and 423

Important Time Changes

New Type Streamline Buses

2 DEPARTURES DAILY FOR COLORADO AND CALIFORNIA

Ex. Dixon	11:40 am Mo 11:40 am Tu
Ar. Des Moines	7:05 pm Mo 6:50 am Tu
Ar. Omaha	11:00 pm Mo 10:55 am Tu
Ar. Denver	3:50 pm Tu 5:15 am We
Ar. Salt Lake City	1:50 am We 1:10 pm We
Ar. Los Angeles	11:10 pm We 10:50 am Th
Ar. San Francisco	1:00 pm Th

Excellent service to many other points on the Burlington Bus Lines throughout the West and Middle West, and terminal connections with buses everywhere.

—LOW FARES—
Des Moines \$4.35 Salt Lake City \$21.50
Omaha 6.80 Los Angeles 28.90
Denver 13.90 San Francisco 28.90

Similar low fares to many other points. Reduced rates for round trips.

Dependable at the Burlington Railroad.

Call or phone for information and tickets to all points in the United States.

Burlington Bus Lines **HIGHWAY CAFE**
Phone 267

LITTLE 19 GRID YEAR LAUNCHED THIS WEEKEND

Eureka, Illinois Wesleyan
Still Delay Starts
in Game

Chicago, Oct. 1—(AP)—Inter-state rivalry, and the first conference games of the season, will hold the center of the football stage in Illinois intercollegiate conference this week.

Fourteen games have been scheduled by league members for the week end, bringing 18 teams into action. Only Illinois Wesleyan, with an open date, and Eureka with the season's opener still a week distant, will be idle.

Western State Teachers and Knox will play the first conference game of the season Friday at Galesburg. Saturday, Elmhurst will play at Bradley, Augustana and Carthage will clash at Rockford and Northern State Teachers will visit State Normal to send the twenty-fourth Little 19 grid season away to a flying start.

Of the remaining games, nine will involve a member of the I. I. A. C. and an out-of-state school. Three Wisconsin schools, and two each from Iowa, Indiana and Missouri will line up against the Illinois entries.

Augustana Favored.
Augustana, co-defender of the conference championship with Milliken, should have little difficulty in conquering Carthage as the two teams stage Rockford's first collegiate grid contest in five years. Augustana overwhelmed Iowa Wesleyan 34 to 12, last week while Carthage was surrendering a 35 to 0 decision to the powerful Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers.

Knox, possessor of a one-game winning streak, in contrast to the string of 27 consecutive defeats which it snapped Saturday, will seek to make it two in a row as the Sons of Old Siwash entertain Western State Teachers.

St. Viator opening at Valparaiso, Ind., Eastern State Teachers entertaining Oakland (Ind.) College, and North Central meeting Aurora Junior college will be starting their seasons.

Last week's results:
Thursday: Western State Teachers 5, Parson College 3.

Friday: McKendree, 0, Washington University 24; Carthage 0, Kirkville (Mo.) Teachers 35; Iowa Wesleyan 12, Augustana 34.

Iowa Won.
Saturday: Bradley 0, Iowa 26; Northern State Teachers 27, Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers 0; Ripon 6, Milliken 0; Principia 0, Knox 18; Adrian 0, Wheaton 7; Illinois Wesleyan 6, University of South Dakota 7; Chicago South Side Junior College 0, State Normal 29; Illinois College 0, Kalamazoo (Mich.) Teachers 13; Arkansas Aggies 7, Southern State Teachers 0; Lawrence 7, Lake Forest 0; Burlington (Ia.) Junior College 0, Monmouth 33; Morton College 6, Elmhurst 25.

This week's schedule:
Friday: "Western State Teachers at Knox; Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers at South State Teachers; Milliken at IPWA "B."

Saturday: "Elmhurst at Bradley; "Augustana vs. Carthage at Rockford; "Northern State Teachers at State Normal; Parsons College at Illinois College; McKendree at Rolla (Mo.) Mines; Lake Forest at Beloit; Monmouth at Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.); Aurora at North Central; Oakland City (Ind.) College at Eastern State Teachers; Wheaton at Milwaukee Teachers; St. Viator at Valparaiso (Ind.)

*Indicates conference game.

Fight of Rival Miners Ended in Death

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 1—(AP)—The funeral of Tom Raley, shot in a tavern fight near here Friday, was held yesterday at Carrier Mills.

Raley, about 45, died yesterday. He was wounded allegedly by "Big Bill" Thompson of Eldorado, who was still held without charge while Sheriff Earl Evans continued his investigation.

Evans said members of two rival mine unions, the Progressives and the United Mine Workers, were in the tavern at the time of the shooting.

DIXON TEACHER WROTE ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

W. S. McColey, instructor in history and public speaking at Dixon

high school, recently completed an article entitled "Modernizing Secondary Education" which has been accepted for publication in the October issue of Junior-Senior High School Clearing House, an educational magazine published by New York University.

The article which covers five magazine pages has been proofed and the proofs were received by Mr. McColey for correction Monday. The article deals with ways

and means whereby the American high school can be brought into step with our times. It suggests the idea of a "life school" philosophy rather than the present college preparatory school idea that

forms the basis of the modern high school's foundation. Mr. McColey's article shows how the present high school prepares its student body for colleges that only 20 per cent of the students enter. The life school, he claims,

should prepare the other 80 per cent unable to attend college, for their place in life. Mr. McColey who instructs the Dixon high school debate team said yesterday no interscholastic debates have yet been scheduled,

although Princeton has written for an engagement. Sturgeon eggs are used in making caviar. One large female sturgeon may furnish caviar valued at \$100.

BEGINS Tomorrow

WARD WEEK

Wards Great Nation Wide Sale!

Ward Week Sale! Silvania PRINTS—



Longwear Sheets

Regularly 84c. Now Look at This Bargain Price!

74c Size 81x99

Limit 4 Sheets to a Customer

Firmly woven of selected, long staple cotton. Hand torn to insure straight hems after laundering. Strong tape selvages for extra long wear. 81x99 inches (before hemming).

23c 42x36 Longwear Pillow Cases **21c**

Wards Famous Silvania Prints
Ordinarily a bargain at 15c yd.

10c Yd.

Limit 10 Yards to a Customer

Specially Reduced for Ward Week!

We sell millions of yards yearly at the bargain low price of 15c. The 10c price sets a record for value. Brand new patterns in tub-fast, vat colors. 36 inches wide!

Use Wards Simplicity Patterns **15c**

Value! 80 Square Pinnacle Prints

A year 'round bargain at 19c!

Compare!

New Fall patterns for dresses, drapes, smocks, aprons. Bright Tubfast vat colors. 36 in. wide.

16c yd.

Reduced! Red Label Silk Pongee

Compare to 25c Pongee!

First quality, soft, washable silk. Fine for dresses, lingerie, pajamas, drapes. 33 in. wide.

14c yd.

Reduced! Plain Color Broadcloth

You'll Pay More After the Sale!

Fine 80x60 construction with a lustrous finish. Clear colors that launder well. 36 in. wide.

10c yd.

1 to 10 Yard All Rayon Remnants

Save at this Ward Week Price!

Prints and plain colors in new Fall shades. For dresses, trimmings, blouses. Values up to 59c.

21c yd.



Men's Shirts

Compare to \$1. Shirts

66c

You'll pay more for these good quality broadcloth shirts after the Sale—so why not stock up NOW! Well made and full cut! Fast colors! Collar attached style! Plain or fancy patterns. 14½ to 17.

Cannon Towels

Save at This Ward Week Price!

13c

Extra size turkish towels—19x38 in. Double loops! Colorful striped borders.

Unbleached Muslin

Reduced for Ward Week!

7c yd.

64x60 construction! Good, strong quality that's firmly woven. 38½ inches wide.

Cotton Blankets

Wards Regular

Price is \$1.39

Strong American staple cotton in soft pastel shades. Double bed size—70x80 in.

Jacquard Spreads

Save at This Ward Week Price!

\$1.29

Lustrous rayon and cotton. Firmly woven. Pastel colors. Large size—84x105 in.

Brassieres

Save From

6c to 20c

19c

Laces, brocades, satins, crepes. Well designed and nicely made. Sizes 32-44.

Rayon Undies

We Bought 144,000

To Get This Price!

19c

Good heavy weight. Laces or applique. Panties, bloomers in flesh, tea rose. Regular sizes.

Rayon Slips

Comparable to

59c Slips

44c

Rayon Taffeta, shaped laces, good full cuts. V-neck or bodice top. Tea rose or pink.

Boys' Sweaters

Ward's Regular

Price is \$1.49

Well knit slip-over sweaters in a variety of popular colors and patterns.

Knicker Bargain

Special Price

For Ward Week

\$1.10

Boys' cheviot well made knickers! Knit cuffs. Fully lined and bar-tacked!

Work Shirts

Special Price

For Wards Week

44c

Men's medium weight, long-wearing chambray shirts.

Boys' Shirts Now **34c**

Part Wool Socks

Higher Priced

After the Sale

8c

Sturdy, warm work socks. Heather mixture, white toes and heels. Men's large size.

Children's Hose

Higher Priced

After the Sale

13c

Finely ribbed cotton, long stockings. Serviceable shades for school wear. 6 to 9½.



Tub Fast Wash Frocks

A Ward regular bargain Value at 59c

49c

Limit 2 to a Customer

Young styles and those matrons like. New cotton prints that come out of the tub bright and fresh. Some with white collars, others with button or ruffle trim. Sizes from 14 to 52.



Women's Pajamas

69c

Outstanding Price

Soft, warm flannelette of an excellent quality. Smart styling, unusual variety. Choose from over-blouse, tuck-in or one-piece models. Buy for the winter now, while you save in Ward week. Pastel colors. Sizes 15, 16, 17.



Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Wards 49c Qualities

39c

Limit 3 pairs to a Customer

Sheer clear chiffons that are practical for everyday! Silk to picot tops; reinforced feet, heels and toes. Also, strong 7-thread Service weight with long-wearing cotton tops and feet.

Women's Hose

Special for Ward Week!

22c

Splendid for everyday. Either rayon or fine mercerized cotton. Dainty picot tops.

Boy's Golf Sox

Special Price for Ward Week

17c

A real value! Knit-in Latex garter tops. Fine gauge cotton. Sizes 7½ to 10½.

Today's Almanac:

October 1st

1799-Rufus Choate, American lawyer, born.

1800-Spain cedes Louisiana to France.

1867-New York legis-

lature makes all public schools free.

1890-Congress transfers Weather Bureau from Army to Dept. of Agriculture, after finding that the army can't do anything about the weather anyhow.

1900-Spanish-American War ends.

1901-First automobile race in America.

1902-First World War begins.

1903-First World War ends.

1904-First World War ends.

1905-First World War ends.

1906-First World War ends.

1907-First World War ends.

1908-First World War ends.

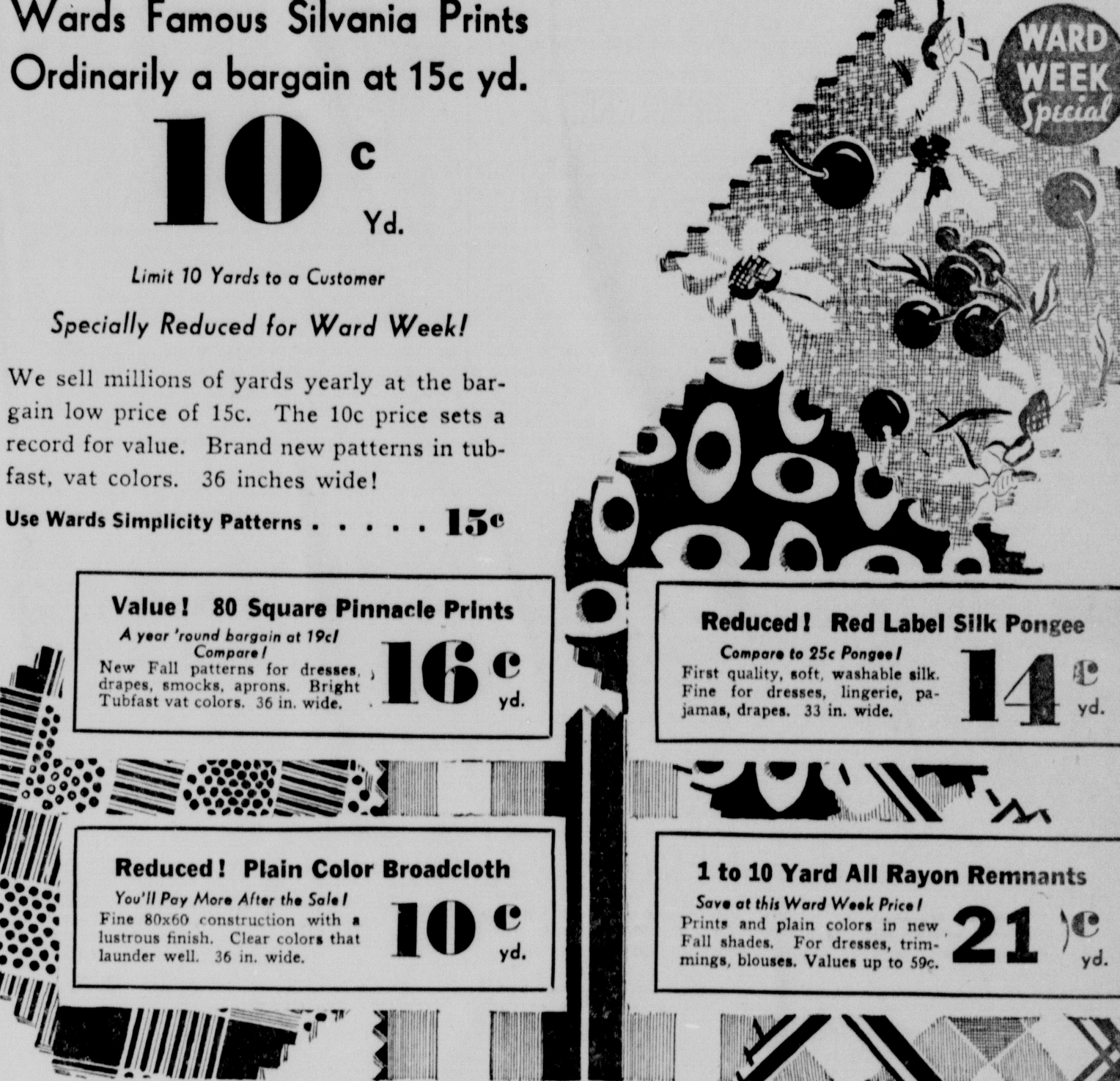
1909-First World War ends.

1910-First World War ends.

1911-First World War ends.

1912-First World War ends.

1913-First World War ends.



Reduced

\$10.00

Rotary Electric Sewing Machine

\$49.95

\$5 Down, \$6 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

Famous Damascus Rotary, Wards finest sewing machine. Smart walnut console. You save about 1/2 at Wards regular low price. Save \$10 extra Ward Week!



Wardoleum Rugs, 9x12

Regular \$5.95

Value

\$4.98

It will be a long time before you have another opportunity to save as much—so buy now! Tile and floral designs in leading color combinations. Water and stain proof—easy to clean!

1-pc 1½" Padlock

Save almost Half

23c

Genuine Taylor Padlock! 5-disc tumbler cylinder; 1½-in. solid case; hardened shackle!

Flat Crepe

Wards Regular

Price is 49c

39c yd.

Weighted silk, dull lustrous finish. Solid colors for Fall frocks or lingerie. Washable. 38".

Alarm Clocks

Save Almost 20% Ward Week

\$1.19

A new modern clock, accurate timekeeper; 30-hour movement; loud alarm.

8-Ft. Cord Set

39c

1000-Watt On-Off Switch

Reduced for Ward Week! Heavy No. 16 cord—flat rubber plug. "Cool pull" handle.

MONTGOMERY WARD

80 Galena Avenue

Phone 197

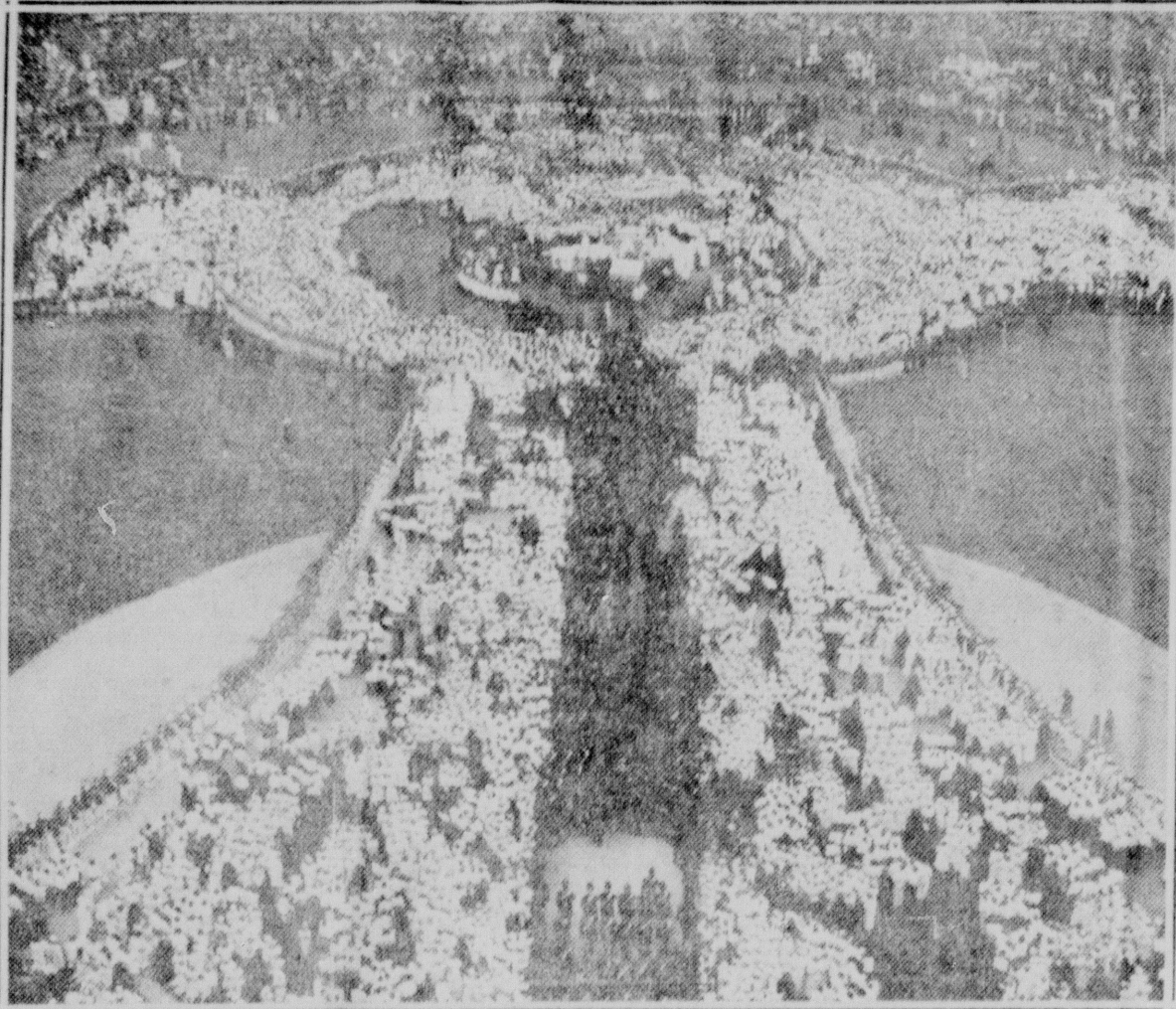
DIXON, ILL.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE ENDS EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS



MAX BAER LEAVES NEW YORK TO PUNCH CATTLE ON RANCH

Copyright, 1935, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



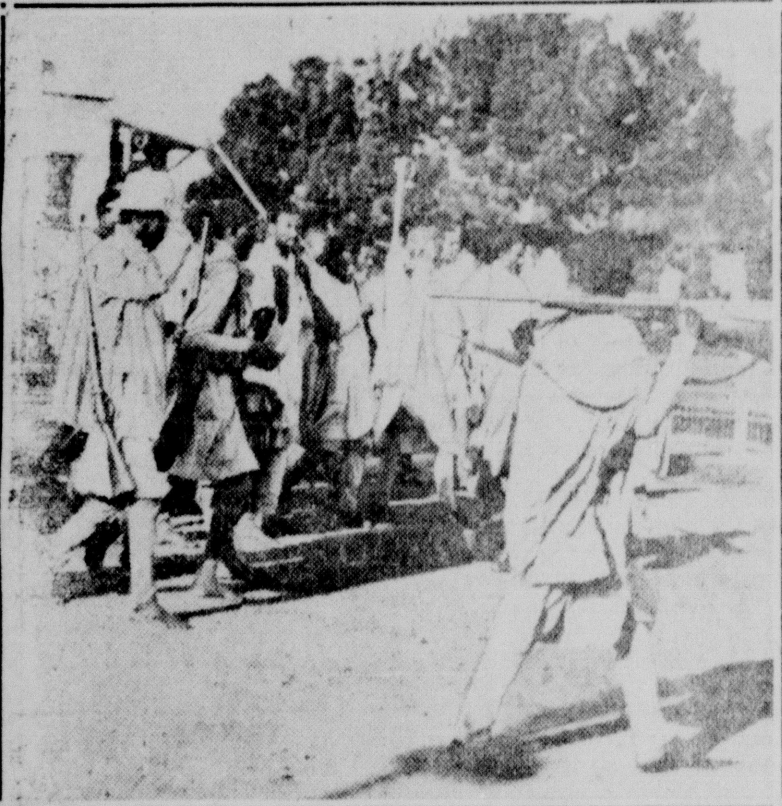
STRICKEN ABOARD SHIP
—Harry K. Thaw (above), the 65-year-old millionaire who killed Stanford White for the love of his showgirl wife, Evelyn Nesbit, was stricken with bronchial pneumonia aboard the liner Empress of Britain. He was carried from ship to Quebec hospital.

FORM A LIVING MONSTRANCE
—Extending from one end to the other of the mammoth Cleveland, O., municipal stadium, 20,000 persons formed this living monstrosity as climax to Eucharistic Congress.

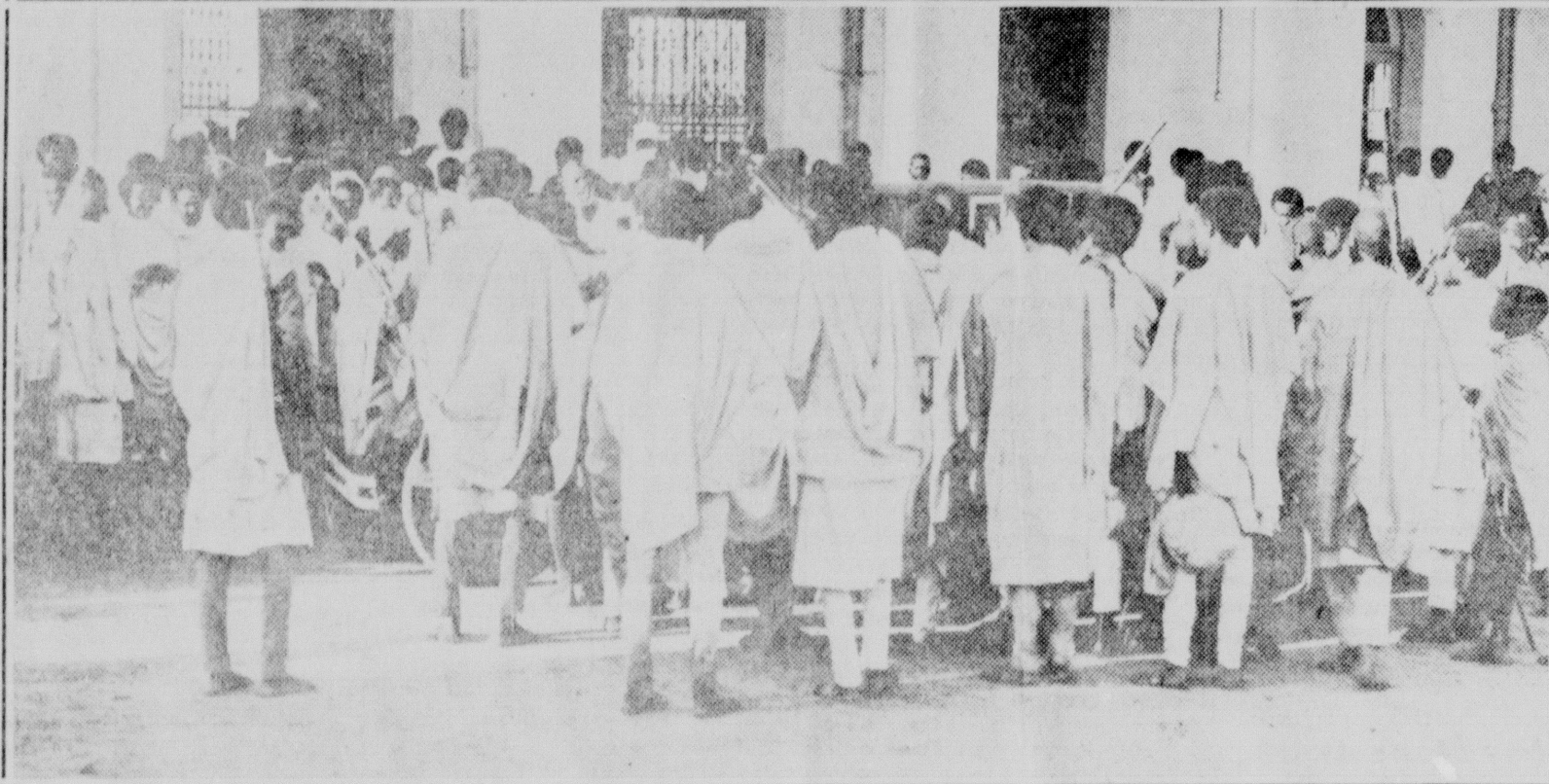
TOPPING TALL TIMBERS
—Xmore, with Mrs. Joseph Patterson up, shown taking the jump in the Novice Hunters class at the 39th annual Bryn Mawr Horse Show at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

BAER HEADS WEST FOR TASTE OF RANCH LIFE
—Max Baer and his wife bid farewell to New York City as they leave for Livermore, Cal., to begin life as ranchers.

SEEKS GOVERNORSHIP
—State Representative Mason Spencer (above), for many years an anti-Long leader in Louisiana, has announced his candidacy for Governor on an anti-Long policy ticket. His entrance into fight makes him fourth candidate.



BAREFOOTED MARCHERS ON THE ROAD TO WAR
—A squad of Ethiopian troops march through Awash on their way to Haraar, concentration point for the Ogaden front. All of them march barefooted.



ETHIOPIAN TRIBESMEN STIRRED BY PATRIOTIC SPEECHES BEFORE ENTRAINING FOR FRONT LINE
—Warriors bound for the Ogaden front, where the first invasion is expected in case of hostilities, pause before entraining at the Addis Ababa railway station to listen to the impassioned patriotic speech of a native spellbinder. Scenes such as this are repeated again and again as the fighters stream to the zone of trouble.

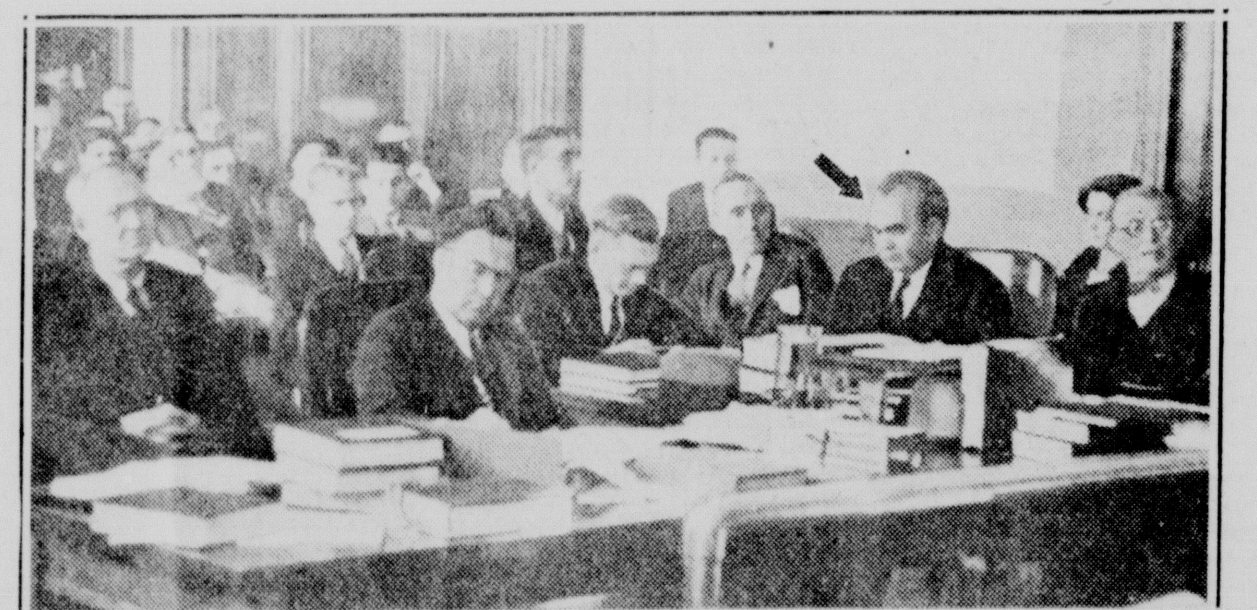


A CHIEFTAIN DEPARTS TO KEEP HIS PLEDGE
—Surrounded by his followers, an Ethiopian chieftain prepares to leave Addis Ababa for Ogaden front after having assured Emperor of his support.



SHOWS SUPERIORITY BY A NOSE
—Myrtlewood, owned by Brownell Combs, definitely established claim to spring championship when she defeated Clang (against rail), owned by John Clark, Jr., in match race at Hawthorne, Ill., track.

INSISTS THE BABY IS HERS
—Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, facing trial on charge of complicity in kidnaping of Dr. Isaac Kelley in 1934, leaving St. Louis, Mo., court after hearing on charge of holding month-old child of Anna Ware.



HOME FROM GREAT CHASE
—John Barrymore, the hare in the Elaine Barrie-Barrymore hare and hound love chase, pictured (a bit tired and weary looking) as he arrived in Pasadena, Cal. He was greeted by brother, Lionel, after shaking experience.

AS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM BEGAN
—Scene in San Francisco, Cal., court as Tom Mooney (arrow) began his newest freedom move through State Supreme Court habeas corpus proceedings. He is trying to prove that he and Warren K. Billings were framed in trial.



STOVE STRIKER FINDS THE GOING HOT
—Milwaukee, Wis., police dragging rioter from front of strike-bound stove plant. Police lost patience when great crowd heckled and jeered them.

GALE WRECKS BRITISH AGRICULTURAL SHOW
—The Thame Agricultural Show at Thame, England, was wrecked by the gale that recently swept the country. Pictured is the wreckage-strewn ground of the flower show.



INDUSTRIALISTS IN OPTIMISTIC GET TOGETHER
—Henry Ford (left), motor magnate, and Gerald Swope, President of General Electric Co., pictured as latter greeted Ford on arrival in Schenectady, N. Y. Both are optimistic over conditions.

News of Interest to Community Farmers

SMITH BOOKED PICNIC TALK AMBOY OCT. 5

Lee Farm Bureau Fun Day Will Entertain

The annual Farm Bureau picnic will be held at the Lee County Fair Grounds at Amboy on Saturday, Oct. 5, starting about 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting throughout the day. In the morning there will be a baseball game, also one in the afternoon horseshot pitching, races for boys and girls of farm bureau families or their friends.

Basket lunch will be had at noon and free coffee will be furnished by the Farm Bureau.

Immediately after lunch there will be a novel stunt or contest put on by the 7 truck drivers of the Lee County Service Company and also a stunt put on by the Insurance Department with cars which the general public can participate in.

Following these, the main event of the day will be the talk by Earle Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association and the outstanding farm leader of not only Illinois but of the United States. Smith recently said "The American farmer is willing to accept responsibility for providing all the food necessary to feed the American people to the extent they find markets at price levels commensurate with the prices of industrial products, and the standard of wages in the United States."

"American farmers are willing to do away with all artificial means of adjustment when industry discloses a sincere willingness to do likewise. Farmers are willing to go back to the old law of supply and demand if and when business and labor leaders of the country will allow the same economic principle to operate in their affairs."

"But so long as industry insists upon the curtailment of production in order to sustain the price of its products, and so long as American labor insists upon an artificial standard of wages, regardless of the demand for labor, then the American farmer will continue to use the same principle and adjust his production to such an extent as may be necessary to meet industry and labor on a basis of equitable prices for their respective products."

This truth that the Agricultural Adjustment Act was adopted as an emergency measure. It is true that some injustices and inequalities have been found in its application. Further refinement of this administration had. This is a responsibility of farmers acting through organizations. All economic fact disclose they are entitled to the support and cooperation of other American industry and of American labor in this effort."

In the evening the program will be held at the lighted field north-west of Amboy, at which time the winners of the morning and afternoon games will play. There will also be a clown game, played preliminary to the final game.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.
New York, Oct. 1.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 4,083,000; corn decreased 701,000; oats increased 2,400,000; rye increased 333,000; barley increased 960,000.

Two hundred pounds of hay, corn, and roots makes a day's meal for an elephant.

—Lawyers will find carbon paper of superior quality at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The calendar says it's fall, but the temperature the last couple of weeks made me think it might be summer. And the other day when a man began talking about starting incubators I wondered if it were spring again and we hadn't had any winter at all.

Setting eggs in September! It sounded ridiculous to me, too. I was brought up to believe that the time to set eggs was in the spring.

But let me tell you the story: This man was from Los Angeles. He reminded me that you folk have been eating a good many chickens this summer. It has been cheaper to kill a chicken to dinner than to buy meat.

Comparatively few small chickens have been put on the market and, as a result, the price for this size is now very attractive.

Chicks Being Hatched on Coast.
So out on the west coast they have filled their incubators. And in ten weeks, he tells me, they will have small chickens to sell.

I'm not suggesting that we should do the same thing here. Quite the contrary!

The situations are entirely different. Out on the coast they have mild weather the year around. So hatching chicks in October doesn't present the problems that it would to us with winter about to set in.

As I see it, this is only another argument for our raising cockerels to roasting size rather than selling them when they are small.

A specialized poultry raiser is equipped to put small chickens on the market at the year around if he wants to. But he isn't interested in growing them larger than 1½ or 2 pounds. He hasn't the room and he hasn't the feed.

You have both.

Why should you want to sell small chickens in competition with specialized poultry raisers in other parts of the country when you can put two or three more pounds on them and have the market all to yourself?

This part of the country is suitable for general farming and big chickens. That's what I like to see you raising!

Sincerely yours,

CANNING PLANTS REPORT HEAVY YIELDS OF CORN

Reports issued from various canning factories in northern Illinois indicate the heaviest and best type of corn crop canned in many years.

Huge ears with clean and fat kernels are reported.

One plant reports a run of 18,295 cases in a 20 hour day and with 24 cans in each case. The same plant is using to full capacity, its burners, and could use several more. The late start disadvantages have been offset by the belated warmth the latter part of the season and the greatest corn crop in many years in this locality is a reality.

In DeKalb county King Corn was ruler for a day, Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Murphy tavern. Prizes were awarded the best samples of corn to be displayed and also prizes for the smallest corn placed on display.

Some exceptionally tall corn was exhibited by farmers who had done the most bragging about their stalks and many made good their boasts.

Vancouver, B. C., will be only five days from London by air, when Canada's new transcontinental airway is completed next year.

A full sized window screen contains about one mile of wire.

LEE FARMERS TOOK PART IN WHEAT SET-UP

New Four Year Plan Explained at Hamilton

First direct participation of Lee county growers in the new four-year AAA wheat adjustment plan took place on September 27th, when wheat producers of the Hamilton community met to hear details of the new contract explained by members of the community committee. This was the first of a series of four community educational meetings that will be held in the county during the coming four days, it was reported by Farm Adviser Yale.

This first community meeting was conducted by the community committee, J. E. Mau, as chairman of the meeting. The local committee was assisted by Mr. C. E. Yale and Mr. J. M. Keay.

Present contract signers as well as those who did not participate in the original wheat adjustment program attended the meeting to learn more about the new plan. An important feature of the 1936-39 contract is that which provides that a signer may withdraw at the end of the second crop year.

While the four-year period of the contract avoids the expense of frequent sign-ups, this two-year withdrawal privilege has done away with the objections voiced by some growers of having to commit themselves for a full four years, it was explained.

Considerable interest also was shown in the new beneficiary rule which will avoid adjustment payment complications should a contract signer die during the period of the contract. Under this ruling the cooperator may name a beneficiary in his contract. Then in case of death, disappearance or incompetency, the payments would be transferred to the beneficiary without legal entanglements.

Farmers were given detailed instructions needed to complete their applications and, later, their contracts. Sample work sheets were provided so that the producers may know what acreage and production figures will be needed. This is important, since it is planned to start application signing just as soon as printed forms are received and community arrangements can be made, stated J. E. Mau, president of the wheat association.

Amboy Students Canning Peaches Apples, Tomatoes

Students of Miss Thornley's class in Amboy Township high school are working on a canning project.

On the shelves of the food laboratory jars filled with luscious fruit and vegetables are stored. A large number of these jars are filled with tomatoes recently put up. Jelly and yellow peaches are also stocked on the laboratory counters.

The tomatoes were canned by the open-kettle method intended to maintain their firmness and shapeliness. The peaches were canned by the cold pack system and the apples were prepared by the hot pack method. Pickles will be the next item on the project slate for the class.

In China, a coffin is considered a very appropriate gift for an aged relative.

Haying Season Ended in County Silos Are Full

Silo filling is progressing rapidly on Lee county farms especially in the vicinity of Paw Paw where corn is now in the ideal state of ripeness for the purpose. The yield is heavy in practically every case.

The last cutting of alfalfa and soy beans has virtually closed the haying season. Tame hay supplies this year will be about 63 per cent greater than last year and will be close to five year average level of production. Soy beans have added materially to the hay supplies this year due to increased acreage.

Clover and timothy exceeds pre-season estimates although the alfalfa yield is lower. New value has been attached to hay and other roughage since the drought caused shortages, and the reduced number of livestock is making it possible to build up a hay reserve this fall, the largest in years.

CORN CARNIVAL BROUGHT MANY TO ROCK FALLS

Floral Display Is Attractive Part of Fun Fest

Hundreds of entries in the flower, educational, agricultural and poultry exhibits at the Rock Falls corn carnival last week were made by Whiteside county ladies. Ribbons were awarded winners of first and second prizes Wednesday.

An attractive display of fall flowers and potted plants won the plaudits of many carnival goers during the festival. Fall babybreath and golden rod from the countryside was used in decorating the walls of the room. A large display of evergreens was also on display exhibited by a commercial grower. Other floral displays included arbutus, dahlias and marigolds. Over 100 different varieties of flowers were on display.

Other articles in the ladies' department included late patterns and designs on needlework, fancy work, bedspreads, quilts and embroidery work. In the culinary department entries of cakes, cookies and canned fruit were made.

Entertainment during the carnival consisted of corn shoveling contests, tug of war, ladies' nail driving contest, bicycle races, and roller skating races in addition to twelve free acts.

Completes 56 Years of Threshing Near Mt. Morris Village

Fred Hilger, Sr., of Mt. Morris has completed his fifty-sixth threshing year. Beginning in 1879 with a Massillon thresher operated by horsepower, Hilger dates his career. His first job was on the William Watts farm, father of Oliver and Fred Watts near Mt. Morris. He has threshed on the same homestead 54 of the 56 years.

The Connecticut state aviation commissioner has applied for relief money totaling \$942,000 to be used in a wide program of airport improvement through the state.

WHEAT MONEY USED TO HELP FARM INCOME

\$100,000,000 Is Added Claims AAA Group

Both farmers and business men of Lee county have shared in the benefits of the additional \$100,000,000 which the AAA wheat program has added to the income of wheat farmers during each of the first two years of the program, according to J. E. Mau, president of the Lee County Wheat Production Control Association. The added income during the third year of the program will amount to about \$115,000,000. The 1936-39 wheat program is expected to mean similar additional income.

By far the greater amount of the funds of the wheat program goes to farmers. For instance, during the first two years of the wheat program the adjustment payments amounted to \$200,250,000. In this same period the cost of administration was \$5,800,000.

Other expenditures under the wheat program have been those made according to the terms of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Among these items are funds used to promote exports from the Pacific North-west and refunds made on exports. The refunds of the processing tax on exports are made to millers when they export wheat.

These refunds are made so that the tax does not handicap exports. During the first two years the total export refunds and funds used to promote exports was \$10,500,000. Millers who ground flour for relief purposes paid the tax, but this was later refunded to them. This amounted to \$3,500,000 during the first two years of the program.

When the wheat program began, the floor stocks of flour which had been ground before the tax was effective, but which had not entered consumption, were taxed. This amounted to \$13,900,000. This amount is being held until the future time when the tax may be lifted and refunds will be necessary on floor stocks on which the tax had been paid.

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO
JORDAN—Miss Polke Freckerson who resides on a farm near Sloan was bruised about the body late Friday afternoon when she was attacked while she was assisting with the chores by an enraged bull. Her screams were heard by her brother William, who with a pitch fork in his hands, rushed to her aid and drove off the enraged animal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinehart of Polo have moved in the Forest Miller home. Mr. Rinehart is employed at the Kraft Cheese plant at Mill-jedville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins returned Friday from a two week's trip in the east and Canada.

Dan and George Lehman and Douglas Deyo were visitors at the home of John Wolf Thursday evening.

Oscar Lehman shingled a house for Frank Dennis Thursday and Friday.

Fifty per cent of the people of the world still carry amulets or other charms to protect them from bad luck, evil spirits, and illness, it is said.

False Economy

When we dropped in on our farmer friend we found a couple of painters applying the last of two coats to all of the buildings. A roll of new fencing could be seen in the back of his truck parked near the entrance of his tool shed. Three bundles of new shingles were stacked up in the shed, and piled on them were several apparently new fertilizer bags. In one corner stood a new spray rig.

"What's going on here?" we asked. "Fall here to some money?" "Nope," he replied, returning our handshake. "Just getting wise to myself."

"Meaning what?" says we. "Meaning that I've been fooling myself for the last four or five years, and I have just begun to realize it," he came back. "When hard times hit the country I reasoned that it would be the wise thing to save every penny. So I stopped painting my buildings at regular intervals, as I had done in the past. I let them get in a bad state of repair. I read and heard so much about surplus farm products that I discontinued using fertilizer, except some barnyard manure, and I cut my fruit tree pruning schedule in half. I thought that was the economical thing to do, but now I appreciate that it was just foolish economy. It is costing me a lot of extra money to bring back my farm to the point where it is again a real asset."

He stopped a moment, squinting up to where one of the painters was putting the finishing touches on the cornice. "Yes, I'm putting on lots of paint, repairing where it's needed, replacing old fences, and I'm using plenty of commercial fertilizer and spray dope this year. It sounds economy if there is any such thing."

That is both sound economy and good reasoning, as thousands of farm folks are coming to realize. The savings made by neglecting things to reduce the overhead usually are paid out again at a high rate of interest. Successful farmers, year in and year out, are not included to do it that way—Michigan Farmer.

MAY DISPOSE EXCESS PIGS

Farmers having excess pigs according to compliance with their corn-hog contracts may dispose of them by notifying the Allotment Committee at the Court House. The pigs will then be collected and taken to the County Farm where they will be disposed of for relief purposes. This plan will enable farmers to comply with their contracts and at the same time make use of any extra pigs in supplying needs within the county, according to John D. Coffman, president of the Ogle County Corn-Hog Control Association.

Within a short time an opportunity will be given wheat growers to sign wheat control program for the four-year period, 1936-39. The new contract calls for a minimum reduction of 5 per cent of wheat acreage from the original wheat base production of the years 1930, 1931 and 1932. The producer may sow as little as 45 per cent of his base acreage, or as much as 95 per cent.

The allotment payments in the future will be given wheat growers to sign wheat control program for the four-year period, 1936-39. The new contract calls for a minimum reduction of 5 per cent of wheat acreage from the original wheat base production of the years 1930, 1931 and 1932. The producer may sow as little as 45 per cent of his base acreage, or as much as 95 per cent.

During the last two years, two-thirds of all new planes bought by the Army Air Corps have been of the pursuit and bombing type.

D. H. S. Chapter



By Reporter, Bob Perry.

Dixon Chapter of Future Farmers of America held their annual election of officers Tuesday, September 24, 1935. Those elected to the respective positions were: President—Steven Berei, Vice president—Harvey Little, Secretary—Glenn Coleman, Treasurer—Dwight Harms, Reporter—Bob Perry, Program Chairman—Robert Williams, Business Manager—Glenn Heckman.

It was also decided upon that the 15th Annual Father and Son Banquet would be held December 13, 1935.

There is much work being concentrated on the Meat Identification team this week as three of the following boys will go to Cham-paign next Saturday to compete with 270 schools in Illinois, in which about 1,000 boys participate. The winning team in this contest gets to go to the National contest to be held at Kansas City, Mo., with the American Royal Livestock Show. The winning team from Illinois has all of their expenses paid, both transportation down and back, and their expenses while at Kansas City.

This is a very worthwhile contest and causes much interest in high school agricultural departments everywhere in the United States.

A new contract will be the amount necessary to make up the difference between the farm price and the parity price each year. Two-thirds of the total for each year is made in the first payment. The new contract is in nearly all ways practically the same as the previous three year contract.

In Ogle county there were 5 signers under the previous three year contract. They will have received in allotment payments for the three year period a total of \$10,000.00, or an average of about \$3,333.33 per farm per year. The total production of the 58 farms for the past period was 23,959 bushels.

France has inaugurated an enormous program of aircraft modernization, and plans to call on a large number of aeronautical reservists for training this summer.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

4-H CLUB WORK IN CARROLL IS PROVING GOOD

Indispensable to Farm Bureau's Set-Up

Four-H club work was mentioned recently by Farm Adviser M. P. Roske of Carroll county, as one of the most important advantages of the farm bureau organization. The drive for new farm bureau members in Carroll county is now being pushed.

Carroll ranks as one of the top notch counties of the state in 4-H club work and has established enviable marks to shoot at in state competition. Over 200 boys and girls are enrolled in the county.

Many Give Their Time
Many persons in Carroll county give time to 4-H club work which is sponsored by the local farm bureau organizations of Carroll, with help from the University of Illinois extension service. In 1934, members have reaped an income of over \$7,000 received from livestock projects. Roske said, The club workers have learned the latest scientific methods of care and feeding livestock and how to select choice grades. Leaders are experienced livestock farmers and agricultural instructors.

In the girls' division \$340 has been earned in sewing and cooking exhibits. Capable leaders instruct the girls in sewing, cooking, canning, and room management. Outstanding achievements of boys and girls for the year in Carroll county will be chosen as soon as state leaders arrive in Mt. Carroll to check up work done during the year. Champions are chosen from members who have followed the work closely and who have fulfilled the necessary requirements.

Eberly Rents His Eldena Farms To Duffy, McClanahan
Hiram Eberly, one of Lee county's best farmers, has rented his two farms, one of 110 acres near Eldena to Everett Duffy who will take possession in November, the other to Samuel McClanahan. This farm is east of Eldena and consists of 170 acres. Eberly has purchased an oil station in Ashton and with Bryan Burdge will operate it.

There's something in the advertisements today to interest you. Read them.

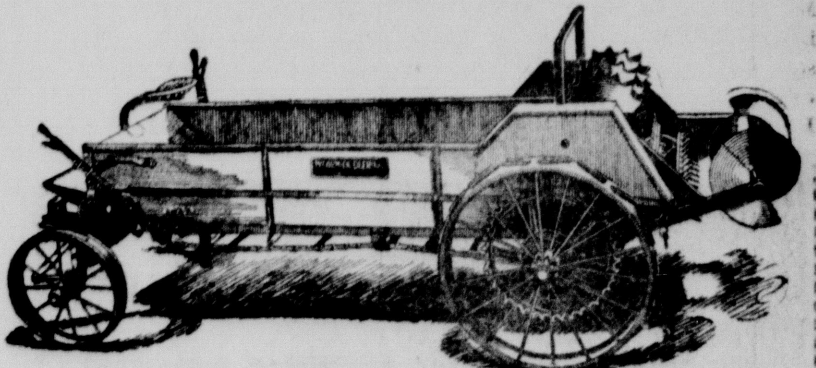
NOTICE!

Furnace and Stove Castings welded and Hot Water Heating Plants. Also Stove Grates.

Welstead Welding Shop

Rear Hotel Dixon

There's Long Life in this New ALL-STEEL McCormick - Deering Spreader



The new McCormick-Deering No. 4-A all-steel spreader is convenient, low, and compact. It features a rust-resisting, non-warping box built of heavy-gauge galvanized steel containing copper. Capacity is 60 to 70 bushels. Eight roller bearings and Alemite lubrication, combined with perfect alignment in all parts, provide unusually light draft.

There are five spreading speeds. The manure is torn and shredded by a saw-tooth upper beater, a spike-tooth lower beater, and a wide-spread spiral before it is spread in an even layer over the soil. Special equipment available includes an end-gate for hauling semi-liquid manure, a brake, and a lime-spreading attachment.

Come in and see this new spreader at our store . . . or phone us and we will come out and tell you all about it.

MCCORMICK-DEERING STORE

321 West First Street

Free! LAMP Free! For the Month of October

Flash! A Real Bargain CANVAS WORK GLOVES



While they last! 6 pairs to a Customer. Canvas work in factory shop, garden, lawn, garage for these well-made work gloves of canvas. Specially styled blue and white for snug fit. LOOK THEM OVER—YOU'LL WANT A PAIR TODAY!

We will give a beautiful Aladdin Lamp, complete with shade, with the purchase of any cook stove.

Many new and beautiful models to choose from.

Copper Clad, Round Oak, Junipers. These stoves may be purchased with low down payment and easy terms.

We have a complete line of Oil Burning Circulating Heaters. Come in and look them over.

W. H. WARE, Hardware FOR HARDWEAR

Attention Threshers

We Have a Large Stock of Canvas and Rubber Belting at Very Low Prices

ATTENTION CLAMMERS

WE BUY

CLAM SHELLS and SLUGS

WANTED ALL KINDS JUNK Except Paper

We Also Have a Number of Second-Hand Used Cars Which We Will Sell or Trade on Easy Terms.

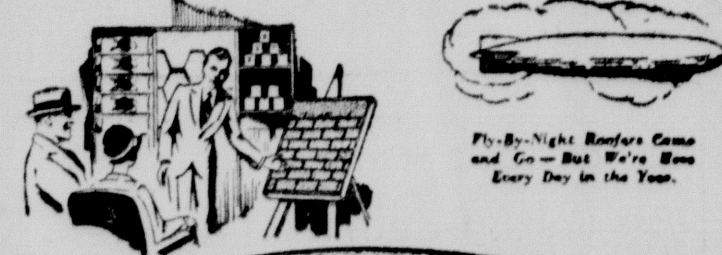
COAL It Is Time to Think of Your Winter's Supply of Coal.

CALL US FOR PRICES

SINOW & WIENMAN

114 to 122 West River Street.

Phone 81



Before You Say YES to Any Roofer Let Us Tell You About MULE-HIDE

Let us figure your roof—quote you rock-bottom, home-town prices. We'll measure your roof carefully—not charge you for a foot of roofing not used. We'll quote you low prices. We'll show you the most beautiful, colorful patterns you ever saw. We'll figure on stubbornly-tough MULE-HIDE—that you can count on.

MULE-HIDE Costs Less Than Ordinary, Unknown Brands

Not only less—but the big and important thing is that it is far cheaper per year in service. You get a stubbornly tough roofing that fights weather like the Mule. It was named for. We're here to make good; and the famous MULE-HIDE guarantee makes good if we do not.

Investigate—Before You Put Money Into Any Improvement

Deal with your home town merchant. Keep the dollars in OUR TOWN—for the benefit of OUR TOWN. Let us show you good old MULE-HIDE—famous everywhere for its "muley" toughness. Get the utmost in roofing service. We'll gladly estimate your roof; phone us today.

HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72. 411-413 W. First St.

Royal Fiddler

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Famous ruler. BETTE
10 Ozone. LEE
11 To depart. WALE
12 Billiard rods. INANE
13 Table-lands. C
14 Ancient. KINETIC
15 Old garment. EVOKED
16 Portions of. DATER
17 Onagers. ENCHANT
18 Neither. SOW
19 Chum. NARE
20 Wings. TUNED
21 Pitcher ears. SMEAR
22 Part of Roman calendar. 26 Palpus.
23 Bad. 28 To surrender.
24 Cares for medically. 31 Bustle.
32 Price. 33 Opposite of rights.
34 Fashion. 35 Twitching.
36 Hammer head. 41 Crustacean.
42 Self. 43 Name.
44 God of war. 45 God of the sky.
46 Because. 50 Light brown.
51 Sloth. 52 Type standard.

VERTICAL

1 To handle roughly. 2 To handle roughly. 3 Party-colored. 4 Gaelic. 5 Salamander. 6 Long grasses. 7 Having a large nose. 8 To elude. 9 Thing. 12 He was not over the persecutions of Christians under his rule. 13 More fastidious. 14 Gaelic. 15 More fastidious. 16 More fastidious. 17 Onagers. 18 Neither. 19 Chum. 20 Wings. 21 Pitcher ears. 22 Part of Roman calendar. 23 Bad. 24 Cares for medically. 25 Bustle. 26 Palpus. 27 Bad. 28 To surrender. 29 Cares for medically. 30 Price. 31 Bustle. 32 Opposite of rights. 33 Fashion. 34 Twitching. 35 Hammer head. 36 Crustacean. 37 Self. 38 Name. 39 God of war. 40 God of the sky. 41 Because. 42 Light brown. 43 Sloth. 44 Type standard.

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

OIL OF CITRONELLA, USED BY CAMPERS TO KEEP AWAY MOSQUITOES, ACTUALLY ATTRACTS SOME SPECIES OF INSECTS.

The BROCKENGESPEST, "SPECTRE OF THE BROCKEN". FROM THE TOP OF THE BROCKEN, HIGHEST PEAK OF THE HARZ MOUNTAINS, IN GERMANY, ONE CAN SEE HIS SHADOW AGAINST THE EASTERN SKY, AT SUNSET.

A DUCK CAN BREATHE THROUGH A BROKEN WING BONE.

In many birds, the bones are hollow, instead of being filled with marrow, and these hollow spaces are connected with the wind-pipe, or trachea, where this fork is sent a branch to each lung. Hunters have found it difficult to drown a broken-winged bird, so long as the end of the broken bone is not submerged.

By William Ferguson

NEXT: How many flags did Admiral Peary plant at the North Pole?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WONDER WOT I OUGHTTA DO WITH EM, NOW? I'M DERN NEAR OUT OF IDEAS

I COULD TAKE 'EM OVER T'SEE BOOTS - BUT, I DUNNO! THEY'RE SO WRAPPED UP IN EACH OTHER, AN' HAVIN' SUCH A SWELL TIME - NOPE! I DON'T THINK I'LL RISK IT

Not Interested

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

YOU ADENT GOIN T'MAKE A LIAR OUTTA ME - YOU'RE GOIN IN AND TELL LEW SMITH T'UET YOU WAS GAMBLIN ON THE DORIES WITH T'ET \$1000, INSTEAD OF PUTTIN' IT IN THE BANK, LIKE I SAID YOU WOULD!

YOU WANT T'SEE ME, WINDY? STEP RIGHT INTO MY OFFICE!

HE HAS A LITTLE CONFESSION T'MAKE TO YOU, LEW!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S THAT COO-COO INVENTOR KID AGAIN!

WHAT IN BLAZES IS THAT CONTRAPTION?

IT'S A SPECIAL FOOT-BALL HEADGUARD... I BUILT IT MYSELF, SO THAT I COULD HAVE SOMETHING TO PROTECT MY SPECS WHEN I HAVE 'EM ON!

I COULDN'T PLAY FOOTBALL WITHOUT MY SPECS... AND THEY'D GET BUSTED, IF I DIDN'T HAVE THIS GADGET!!

BEFORE I BUILT THIS THING, I COULDN'T PLAY FOOTBALL... NOW, IF I KNEW HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL, I COULD PLAY FOOT-BALL!!

IF YOU HAD A FOOTBALL, I SEE!

GOTTA HAND IT TO HIM... HE HAS DETERMINATION!

SOME DAY I'M GONNA GIVE THAT KID A BUSTED COMPASS AND A PONEY ROAD MAP, AND TELL HIM TO GO OUT AND LOSE HIMSELF!!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

IT'S A GOOD THING SAM'S BEEN KEEPIN' OUTTA MY SIGHT T'DAY! I'M SO DAWGONE MAD I COULD KICK HIS EARS OFF!!!

HE SURE WRECKED AN EXPENSIVE SAFE, AN' IT'LL COST ME PLENTY T' HAVE IT FIXED!

CHEER UP, DUZZIE (WUZZIE)! YA DIDN'T LOSE ALL TH' DOUGH YA PAID FER YER SAFE! I JES' SOLD TH' REMAINS TO A JUNK MAN FER \$11.68!

Job Wanted

WASH TUBBS

BETWEEN MEALS: GET YOUR BIG HOOF OFF THE GROCERIES, PLOW-GIRL, I'M HUNGRY.

PLOW-GIRL, AM I? WHY, YOU LANTERN-JAWED APE - YOU TOUCH THIS CHOW AN' I'LL SMACK THE LIVER OUTER YE.

BAH!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

EGAD - IS THAT ALL YOU CAN SEE IN THE CREATURE? A NICE MEAL OF FROG LEGS, FRIED IN BUTTER! - HMF - ALL YOU THINK IS IN TERMS OF EATING! - FIE! - A PRIZE CHAMPION JUMPING FROG, AND YOU'D PUT IT IN THE SKILLET! - UMP - INDEED, MY STOUT FELLOW, HE'S YOURS FOR \$100, IF YOU CRAVE ONE SET OF FRIED FROG LEGS FOR YOUR APPETITE!

EVEN IF HE COULD DO TH' GREAT LAKES IN FIVE JUMPS, I STILL SAY HE'S JUST A 50¢ ORDER ON TOAST, TO ME, INCLUDING COFFEE!

HIS GREAT JUMPING WOULDN'T MAKE THE LEGS TENDER

By Williams

By MARTIN

SAY - WHERE'D YOU FOLKSIES LIKE T'GO, NOW?

HOME

YEAH

OKAY! GETTIN' TIRED OF YER HONEY-MOON, EH?

THIS HAS BEEN SORTA LIKE ANOTHER HONEYMOON, HASN'T IT, HONEY?

YEAH! BUT, HECK - I LIKED OUR FIRST ONE BETTER! WE WENT FISHIN'!

By Cowan

--- AND I TOOK HER \$400 AND RAN IT INTO \$300, AND I'VE GOT A HOT TIP IN THE THIRD RACE T'DAY - IF I COULD DODGE EMMY

YOU HAVE? COME ON!!

WE'LL JUST HAVE TIME T'GET OUT TO THE TRACK

By Blosser

By CRANE

YER FIRED!

NO PARKING HERE DAY OR NITE!

By Small

OUT OUR WAY

LOOK, BARBARA, LULU BELLE GIMME A CANNA PEACHES. LES SLIP AWAY AN' HAVE A PICNIC.

FINE! WELL, I'LL BE -

GIMME THEM PEACHES!

BUT, THEY'RE MINE!

SCRAM, MIDGET! THE CUTIE AND ME ARE GOIN TO HAVE A PICNIC.

By Williams

SHORE - I'LL KEEP YORE MONEY FER YOU WHILE WERE IN TOWN - HOW MUCH IS HERE? AN' THAT REMINDS ME - I GOT TO HUNT UP STIFFY, TO KEEP MINE FER ME

JACOBYS BARBER

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

By Williams

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—
Horses. I have 35 best native horses from 2 to 6 years old. Good colors; also good brood mare, Max Basmann, Polo. Residence phone 229 L. business phone 200. 23113

FOR SALE—Big young breeding ewes direct from Montana. Reasonable in price. Phone 23110. H. E. McCleary. 23116

FOR SALE — Pure bred Holstein bulls, serviceable age; abortion and T. B. acc.; C. T. A. on dam and granddam side. Sired by Carnation breeding. Roi W. Degner, Ambloy, Ill. 23113

FOR SALE—Thirty-five acres, two miles from Dixon, good eight room house with furnace, barn and other out buildings, nice orchard, twenty-five acres under the plow and ten acres blue grass pasture. Price \$6,500.00.
Six-room modern cottage, well located, in first class condition. Price \$4,000.00. George Fruin, Agent. Phone 159 or X590. 23013

FOR SALE — Two Hampshire boars, ten months old. Also one galvanized stock tank. Howard Miller, Ashton, Ill. Phone Ashton. 23013

FOR SALE — Registered Spotted Poland China boar, March 12 farrow. L. F. Henry, R. 4, Dixon. 23013

FOR SALE—Potatoes, 50c bu. John Grobe, 4 miles on Rock Island Rd. Phone M-383. 23013

FOR SALE Or Trade—Service station, garage and cabins, tavern and lunch room, on U. S. 30. Franklin Grove, Ill. Call 166. C. Christensen, owner. 22916

FOR SALE—Farm 79 acres. Good soil. Improved. Possession March 1st. Special price per acre \$80.00. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First Street, Phone 8881. 22913

FOR SALE—Buy your purebred Shropshire ram from the greatest prize-winning flock in northern Illinois. Harold L. Graf, owner. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Illinois. 202126

FOR SALE—Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-11

FOR SALE—Sheep. Good young white faced breeding ewes shares or sell for cash or credit. Inquire C. B. Cook, Lanark. 217112

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1933 model convertible coupe, privately owned. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 21611

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartments; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 16511

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED —Men for Rawleigh routes in Sterling, Polo and DeKalb. Write today. Rawleigh Co. Dept. I. L. J.—176—S. B. Freeport, Ill. 23113

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man for farm work. All winter job to right party. Henry Weishaar, Ashton, Ill. 23113

WANTED —Two neat appearing young men (18-22) high school grad. Free to travel, Saturday. Mr. Lynch, Blackhawk Hotel, after 6 P. M. 23113

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework and care of two children. Address J. by letter, care of Telegraph. 23013

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone R-732. 22913

WANTED —Chicago family wants girl for general housework. State experience and wages desired. Address Mrs. G. B. care of Evening Telegraph. 222112

Alligators are known to live to be several hundred years old.

Stamp taxes were paid on more than 125,600,000,000 cigarettes in this country last year.

PERSONAL

LET US REPLACE THAT BROKEN glass in your window sash. Reasonable prices, expert service. Kleaveland Paint Store, 204 First St. 23013

Legal Publications

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order and Decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Andrew Richardson, deceased, for leave to sell the Real Estate of said deceased, at the September Term, A. D. 1935, of said Court, to-wit: on the 23rd day of September, 1935, I shall on Saturday, October 19th, 1935 at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County, sell at Public Sale the Real Estate described as follows:

North Half of Southwest Quarter of Section Sixteen, 80 acres;
South Half of Southwest Quarter of said Section Sixteen, excepting therefrom a rectangular tract of 25.23 acres, extending 1122 feet East and 979 1/2 feet North, from south-west corner of said Section, leaving 54.77 acres.

East Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Seventeen, excepting therefrom all lands lying South and West of a line beginning at a point on the east section line 979 1/2 feet north from the southeast corner of said Section, and running thence West on North boundary line of village of Steward to the intersection with the easterly boundary of right-of-way of the Chicago & Iowa Railroad, at a point 222 feet east from west boundary of said 80 acre tract, and following thence northwesterly along said right-of-way boundary to its intersection with the westerly boundary of said 80 acre tract, the excepted acreage being 31.124 acres, leaving 48.876 acres.

A tract of 24.05 acres of the North 33.65 acres of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty, excepting therefrom said 33.65 acres all of said tract lying north of a line 30 feet south of and parallel to north boundary line of John Street in said Village of Steward.

A tract of 54.756 acres of the North 67.29 acres of the North Half of Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-one, excepting therefrom said 67.29 acres a rectangular tract extending 759 feet east by 331 feet south from northwest corner of said Section Twenty-one, as well as other lands heretofore conveyed by deed as follows: a tract 132 by 165 feet for a creamery, a tract 70 by 80 feet for a stockyard, 4.23 acres as right-of-way for Chicago & Iowa Railroad, and 1.9 acres bounded on the southwesterly side by said railroad right-of-way, on the north by north boundary of said Section Twenty-one and on the east side by a line at right angles to said north boundary of said Section.

All of the foregoing lands being in Township Thirty-nine North, Range Two East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, and containing in all 262.452 acres. Subject to lease expiring March 1, 1936.

Also, the Undivided One-half interest in following:

East Half of Southeast Quarter of Section Eight, South Half of Northwest Quarter of Section Nine, and Southwest Quarter of Section Nine, excepting following: Commencing at southeast corner of said Southwest Quarter of Section Nine, thence North 15.514 chains; thence West 14.34 chains; thence Southwesterly along center of said ditch to south line of said Section, thence East on Section line 22.70 chains to place of beginning, all in Township Forty-two North, Range One East of Third Principal Meridian, in Ogle County, Illinois.

Subject to mortgage to Charles Alex, for unpaid part of original debt of \$25,785.00 and subject to lease expiring March 1, 1941.

Also, undivided one-sixth interest in East Half of Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three, Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of said Section, and Northwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-three, except a small tract in northwest part of said Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-three, 235 feet north and south by 150 feet east and west; also North Half of Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Six, except right-of-way of railroad, all in Township Forty-two North, of Range One East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Ogle County, Illinois, subject to lease to expire March 1, 1936.

On the following Terms:
All cash on confirmation of sale, or One-third cash on such confirmation and balance due March 1, 1936, without interest, and secured by first mortgage lien on lands purchased, security to be approved by the Court.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 1935.

OTTO WICKNESS,
Administrator with Will Annex.
E. E. Wingert,
Attorney, Dixon, Ill.

Sept. 24-Oct. 1-8
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, September 30, 1935.

Andrew Kopp, Solicitor for Plaintiff, Business address: 1514 5th Avenue, Moline, Illinois. Oct. 1-8-15

A Test for Shakespeare Lovers



You may adore Shakespeare, but do you like the Bard of Avon's works enough to sit through 2 hours and 20 minutes of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in films, beautiful and impressive as the production is said to be? Well, you'll have a chance to try out your devotion to Shakespeare when this film is released soon. The dance of the fairies, shown here, is typical of the brilliant photography and artistic direction that has been put into the picture.

ASHTON NEWS

A group of Standard Bearers of the Methodist church including the Misses Dorothy Peters, Jean Root, Dorothy Dean, Lois Wrigg and Dorothy Ann Howard, accompanied their leader, Mrs. Ralph Schaller, to DeKalb Wednesday to attend the Standard Bearer banquet held in connection with the annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of the Joliet-Dixon district.

The Evangelical Sunday school will hold a Rally Day and Homecoming at the church on Sunday, October 6th. Plans are being made for a very interesting day with a dinner at the church and a social hour and old time friendship meeting in the afternoon. All members are urged to be present and enjoy the day together.

The Rock Grange won first prize on their exhibit at the fall festival sponsored by the merchants of Seventh street, Rockford.

The following ladies from Ashton attended the annual district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies of the Joliet-Dixon district which was held at DeKalb Wednesday: Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Winter, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Arthur Peters, Mrs. William B. McCrea, Mrs. John Torrens, Mrs. Glenn C. Rosecrans, Mrs. W. F. Klingebiel, Mrs. C. R. Root, Mrs. Edgar Shippee, Mrs. Clarence Drummond, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Mrs. Ida Batchelor and Mrs. Ruth Breunier.

The Philatelic class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual winter roast at the Griffith park Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance present.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION—CHANCERY
State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
Sterling Ice & Cold Storage, Inc., a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
Frank A. Schwank, et al., Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
In and for Lee County, Illinois,
No. 605.

IN CHANCERY

Affidavit of non-residence of the Defendants John B. Ives and Josephine B. Redmond, impleaded with the above defendants Frank A. Schwank and Henry C. Warner and Clinton B. Ives, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed its complaint in said Court on the 30th day of September, 1935, and that thereafter a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending returnable on the first Monday of November, 1935, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named, John B. Ives and Josephine B. Redmond, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first Monday of November, 1935, to be held at the Court House in and for the said County, and State aforesaid, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff's complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

E. S. ROSECRANS,
Clerk of the Circuit Court.
Dated at Dixon, Illinois, September 30, 1935.

Andrew Kopp, Solicitor for Plaintiff, Business address: 1514 5th Avenue, Moline, Illinois. Oct. 1-8-15

From Washington, it is possible to reach more than 60 foreign countries by telephone.

Neptune's Cup, a vase-like sponge, grows to a height of three feet.

The BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

RUTH WOODSON, pretty, 18-year-old girl in search of work, seeks refuge from a storm in an old stone house with a blue door in the little town of Worthville. The queer old housekeeper, BERTHA GIBBS, also known as ELAINE, mistakes Ruth for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Ruth falls in love with JOHN McNEILL, the young man next door, and stays on, posing as Elaine.

Elaine Chalmers, at Graycastle College, vows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her childhood hero, John McNeill. John receives a letter from Elaine and realizes that the girl next door is an impostor. He loves her, regardless. He is called out of town suddenly and leaves a note of explanation for Ruth, but old Bertha fails to deliver it.

Ruth thinks John has gone away in disgust. That night she saves from suicide a man who has been hiding in the house. He is DUNCAN, H. I. N. T. E. K. Elaine's uncle, who has been unjustly held in an insane asylum and has escaped. Ruth persuades him to prove his sanity legally.

As Ruth is leaving the house for good next day, Elaine Chalmers arrives. She humiliates Ruth and drives her away. Ruth hitchhikes toward Cleveland and is picked up by a couple who set her a job as a maid with Mrs. ELAINE JONES.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVIII
FLORENCE McNEILL BURRS

husband and twin daughters were going to live. The miraculous was to happen, after all. Broken bones had been set and wounds sewed. X-ray machines showed no internal injuries.

All were in the hospital. Mrs. McNeill and her daughter remained there through the uncertain hours of Tuesday, while John stayed at the Burr home to attend to the telephone calls that poured in.

By Tuesday evening the real strain was over. With patience and careful nursing, the doctors agreed, all three would pull through nicely. It was then that John felt free to go home to Worthville.

He said, "Florence doesn't need me any longer. Mother, you'll stay, of course. I think I'll catch a night train out."

He was needed at the factory, but that was not his first concern. He wanted desperately to see Ruth. That thought drove him to send a telegram immediately:

"FAMILY BETTER LEAVING HERE TONIGHT. MUST SEE YOU WEDNESDAY MORNING DEVOTEDLY JOHN"

It was then that he realized he did not know her name. . . . There was only one thing to do about that, and he did it. He sent the message to Miss Elaine Chalmers at the Silas Hunter address on Garfield avenue.

Miss Frances Wood who is employed as bookkeeper and filer for the Salesbury Motor Co. at Elgin spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wood.

The ladies of the Methodist church were engaged in cleaning the building Tuesday afternoon.

The contest held since the beginning of the school term for all seniors interested in being editors of the school paper, The A. H. S. Siren, closed last week with the following staff selected from the contestants:

Chief Editors—Dorothy Dean and Eugene Henert.
Sports Editors—Herbert Schaller and Edward Peters.

Music Editors—Ruth Boyd and Edward Wolfe.

Society and Scandal Editors—Edna Leuzinger and Fern Wilson. Advisor—Mr. Osborn.

The Henry Newman residence recently vacated by the E. J. Orner family, is undergoing some inside remodeling. Mr. Neuman and grandson, Leo, expect to move into the house as soon as it is completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rosecrans and family will live with them during the winter.

The members of the high school interested in basketball have organized the past week for their approaching class tournament which will begin this week.

The senior squad with Fred Fox as captain is composed of Herbert Schaller, Raymond Farver, Herbert Scherer, Edward Peters, George Messer, Edward Peters and Richard Stevens.

The members of the junior team with Gerald Arnold as captain include Junior Schinzer, Burnell Vogel, Donald Sachs, Thayer Heath, Elmer Turner and Donald Eckhart.

The freshmen squad consists of Wallace Yenerich who was elected captain, Jim Peters, Henry Leuzinger, Richard and Bill Bailey, Willard Shotenkirch, John Kracen, and Ralph Fulton.

Richard Hart accompanied by Edward Aschenbrenner returned the past week from a delightful trip through the Red River Valley and up through Winnipeg, Manitoba and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, coming home by way of the Glacier National Park.

Russell Stephan and Wilbur Meister of Ashton and Irvin Goercken, tenant on the Mrs. E. A. Clover farm, were victims of an auto accident one evening recently in which both the Stephan truck and the Goercken car were quite badly damaged and Mr. Meister was quite badly cut about the face and knee.

Mrs. Bailey's Sunday school class of the Evangelical church are financing the remodeling and redecorating of the church kitchen

was but one discordant note. A heap of clothes lay in wild disorder on a chair where they had been hastily thrown in the last 10 minutes of the room's occupancy.

Elaine was thinking, "I guess I had no right to label her a bad egg. It made her wild. . . . And that remark about her father having been killed in the Argonne! I thought she was stealing some more of my stuff. If it's true, it's queer. Both our fathers killed there—"

BERTHA GIBBS was hurrying up the stairs pantingly. She came into the room and looked around. "Where is she?" she asked in a whisper.

"Gone," Elaine told her. "Ten minutes ago."

Bertha repeated, "Gone! Did you see her?"

"Oh, yes," answered Elaine, recovered from her moment of softness. "Didn't you hear us exchanging farewells in the hall?"

"No," said Bertha. "I didn't." As a matter of fact she had been occupying herself in the kitchen while she tried to map out her course of action. The noise of her own dish-clattering had cut off the sound of the girls' quietly tense voices. Bertha was both amazed and relieved now to find the crisis over.

"I'm glad she's gone for sure," she told Elaine.

Elaine shrugged. "Let's get my bags upstairs, Penny. Then see about getting another servant. You won't find me helpful at all."

Penny protested. "Another servant? Mercy, no, Miss Elaine. I'm strong as an ox. It would rattle me to have another servant under foot."

"Oh, well," said Elaine crossly, "if you won't—" They got the bags upstairs and then hung up the dresses and put the lingerie and shoes and hats and innumerable toilet articles into suitable drawers.

While Penny went about her business in the house (some of it more secret than Elaine dreamed), the girl busied herself in a characteristic way. She made herself comfortable in negligee and mules, smoked innumerable cigarettes and read the new magazines she had brought with her.

Eventually this palled. She had rejected luncheon for the good of her figure. Her hungry state made her nervous and restless and she began to realize that sitting around waiting for John McNeill to come home from Washington was something she could not long endure.

She dressed and went downstairs to inform Bertha that she was going "to run over to the McNeill place just for something to do."

"Yes, do, Miss Elaine," Bertha encouraged. "You'll find the same servants over there, Susie and Elbe."

AS Elaine left the house she looked back at the great front door and was amused again by its incongruous appearance. She recalled now that it had been blue even when she was a small child, though not so bright a blue as this. A sky blue, rather. Rain-washed and sun-faded.

"But why does Penny keep it so vivid now?" Elaine asked herself, amused. "Heaven knows the rest of the house doesn't get any attention. The glass is broken in the

conservatory. The porch is sagging. The yard looks like a jungle. Why does she concentrate on the front door?"

She was never to know the reason. That secret was Bertha's own. Once she had gone to see "her boy" in the asylum. It was only a week or two after his confinement there and she found him so despairing and rebellious and sullen that no sensible words came from his twisted lips.

He had said, "I'm going to run away from this place, old girl. See if I don't. . . . Keep the front door painted blue, will you, so I'll know the old Hunter place when I see it!"

Bertha had whispered fearfully, "When will you come, Mr. Duncan?"

"Oh, some quarter moon," he had answered carelessly.

They never let her see him again. When she tried, they told her very firmly that Mr. Deal thought it was best for Mr. Hunter not to be disturbed. So Bertha Gibbs went back to Worthville, to the empty old house there, and set herself the task of keeping it intact against his coming. Her childish mind seized on those two remarks concerning the blue door and the quarter moon, and out of them she evolved her ritual of painting the door a brilliant blue every four weeks.

AS soon as Elaine was out of the house Bertha went up to the third floor again. It was her fourth trip. Each time she had found Duncan Hunter sleeping. Now he was coming awake, opening his eyes and looking at her.

"How about some food?" he asked, smiling.

"It's almost supper time," Bertha nodded. "You've slept all day!"

He laughed and she bent and touched his shoulder warningly. "Remember, there's a girl in the house, Mr. Duncan!"

"I know," he nodded. "A fine girl. We had a talk last night!" Bertha stared. This was news. Then she remembered something. "But not that one, Mr. Duncan. She went away."

"Went away?" exclaimed Duncan Hunter. "But of course, I remember now. She told me she was leaving today. Well, I'm sorry. A fine girl. I'll tell you after dinner what she's persuaded me to do. Quite a girl. Lots of pluck—"

"But another one's here," old Bertha said, prodding him out of his reverie. "Your niece, Elaine Chalmers."

"Ah!" he said. "Another one!" Again he laughed loudly and normally. "What is this house, Bertha? A young ladies' seminary?"

Bertha was upset at his levity. She was even more upset when he announced, "I'm through hiding, Bertha. Tonight I'll sit at my own table. Let my niece like it or not."

"But the Deals are your enemies, Mr. Duncan!" she reminded him. "Don't do it! Don't do it!"

He said, "I'm not afraid of the Deals, nor of anybody. Tomorrow I'm going back to the place where I came from, and soon I'm going to walk out the front door of that place with my freedom. Now go down and set the table for two, Bertha Gibbs! Tonight I'll show my niece what an entertaining old uncle she has."

(To Be Continued)

FINE CARD OF BOUTS BOOKED FOR DIXON SHOW

Boxing fans of Dixon and vicinity are to be treated to another fine card Friday evening at the Dixon municipal airport hangar, which brings together several Golden Glove champions and top notchers in the several divisions. Billie LaHue, who defeated George Hendrick in the last show at the airport, has been matched to meet Chuck Burroughs, who lost the decision to LaHue in a close fight at Sterling two weeks ago. Both of the principals pack powerful punches. Burroughs had LaHue on the floor at Sterling and this should be one of the feature attractions of the evening.

Burroughs is a former Golden Glove winner from Peoria who has been fighting for the past four years. He won a decision from Fred "Killer" Hess before a local crowd several months ago.

Sam Karben is another popular favorite who has been seen in action on local cards during the summer. He has met some of the best boxers of his weight and had not had a loss record against him in many weeks. Jimmy Shephard, another Golden Glove winner, will meet Karben. Shephard on Sept. 12 won a decision over Russell Ringenberger, who has been a popular favorite before local boxing crowds. A well balanced seven bout card has been provided for the fans for Friday evening.

Teaching an elephant tricks is easier than training a boy to become a circus rider. Despite the boys' superior intelligence, many years of hard work are required to make the grade, while the elephant learns in a few months.

Bank deposits in this country total approximately \$47,000,000,000, bank loans \$50,000,000,000, and actual cash in circulation only about \$6,000,000,000.

In 1919, a Wisconsin dairy made a \$16,000 cheese. It was 8 feet high, 10 feet in diameter and weighed 31,964 pounds.

FARM SALES IN LEE COUNTY ARE MORE FREQUENT

McElroy Homestead Will Be Offered October 3

Farms in Lee county are selling more rapidly lately than they have the past few months, it was reported today.

The farm of John McElroy, located two and one half miles southeast of Walton will be sold at public auction Thursday, October 3, if a buyer can be found. The sale will begin at 2 P. M. on the farm premises. Improvements of the farm consist of the house, barn, granary, corn crib, silo and hog house. John Powers is acting as the agent for the owner.

1500 Attend Sale.

Nearly 1500 people attended the sale of the Levi Noble farm two weeks ago, one of the largest crowds to gather at a Lee county farm sale in many years. Good prices were paid for livestock and machinery offered for sale. The top price offered for horses was \$125 which bought a four year old while a three year old brought \$102. Advertising was responsible for the high prices at the sale which were paid uncomplainingly by those interested.

Property of Richard Long, deceased, sold at public auction nearly two weeks ago, was purchased by Long's heirs. Miss Helen Long bought the farm east of Harmon for \$92.50 per acre. The farm consists of 160 acres. Thomas H. Long purchased the farm west of Harmon containing 160 acres for \$82.5 per acre. Mrs. Chris Hinkle bought the Harmon home of Long for \$1500.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson.

Mrs. Anna Spencer is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson spent Thursday afternoon in Sheffield with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Hammer.

Harvey Moore and family spent the week end with relatives in Strasburg.

Funeral services for Harold Thomas eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson were held at the home of his parents Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Daugherty of Princeton and burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Charlotte Quinn has returned home from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

The Ohio Woman's club will meet Thursday evening, October 3 at the home of Mrs. Minnie McGonigle. Mrs. Eva Howard and Mrs. Verna Monier will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Maude Blanchard will entertain the Royal Women's class of the M. P. church at her home on Monday evening, Oct. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ryan of Chicago were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn and other relatives.

Mrs. F. V. Giblin and two little sons of Chicago are visiting at the O. L. Stevenson home.

Funeral services for Michael Pyne were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city last Tuesday morning and

Caribbean Hurricane Rips a Highway of Ruin Through Cuban City



Fury with which the tropical hurricane raged through Cuba, narrowly missing Florida in its northward sweep, is vividly shown by these pictures of ruin in Cienfuegos, thriving Cuban city of 40,000. Above is shown the shattered skeleton of a large factory, only steel framework and a few wooden beams standing, and tons of bricks heaped on the ground below. The lower picture shows a freight train wrecked by the tremendous gale, cars piled up and splintered and roofs ripped off.

burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Pyne who was eighty two years of age was born in Ireland and came to this country over fifty years ago. He was married thirty-five years ago to Mrs. Ellen Hannan Roche who passed away seven years ago. Mr. Pyne is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Michael Duken of Amboy, a cousin in New York and several nieces and nephews, six nephews acting as pallbearers.

Mrs. Helen Johnson of Peoria is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doran.

James O'Neil of Williams, Iowa is visiting his nieces, Mrs. F. C. Albrecht and Miss Ella Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gugerty, Mrs. Wm. Brannell, Frank Johnson and Miss Nellie Johnson of Chicago attended the funeral of little Harold Thomas Anderson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Darlene Siler was hostess to the D. M. C. club last Tuesday afternoon. First prize was won by Mrs. Anna Walter, second by Mrs. Nell O'Malley and consolation by Mrs. Breda Foley.

Mrs. Parsons of Peoria and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Richardson and husband of Pomona, Calif., were guests Wednesday at the Claire Parsons home.

Roy Alexander and family have moved from the A. J. Anderson residence to Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lund have purchased a home in Kasbeer and will move to that place this week. Harold Swanson and family will move from the Byrne property to the Jackson residence which Mr. and Mrs. Lund are vacating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson will leave here Thursday morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Churchman and family in Parkville, Kansas, and with Mrs. Jackson's brother, Robert Limerick and wife in Emporia.

AMUSEMENTS

SELWYN THEATRE—CHICAGO

"Tobacco Road," now playing at the Selwyn Theatre in Chicago, with Henry Hull, the original New York star, is the most widely discussed play in America today. It smashed all records for popularity in New York, where it has played for almost three years. Not since "Abie's Irish Rose" has any play proved so popular. This epic American drama by Jack Kirkland, based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell, is a fascinating study of life and love among the poor white trash of Georgia backwoods.

Henry Hull, who has long been considered one of America's finest actors for more than a score of years, gives the outstanding performance of his brilliant career as a start in "The Man Who Came Back," "39 East," "The Cat and The Canary," "Roger Bloomer," "In Love With Love," "Lulu Belle," "Michael and Mary," "Grand Hotel" and "Springtime for Henry." Hull's portrayal of Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" won him the unanimous vote of the New York critics as the best perform-

MANAGERS TO HEAR PRAIRIE FARMER EDITOR

C. V. Gregory, Chicago, editor of Prairie Farmer, will address the ninth annual meeting of Illinois Farm Supply Company and the 60 affiliated county Service Companies in the Pere Marquette Hotel at Peoria, Wednesday, October 16, reports the Illinois Agricultural Association. Fully 900 directors, managers and salesmen of the county companies are expected to attend.

The most successful year in the company's history ended August 31, according to Manager L. R. Marchant. Substantial gains have been made in the distribution of all commodities handled, and the dividends to member companies will show a large increase over any preceding year.

In addition to Mr. Gregory, the meeting will feature the annual report by President F. E. Herndon of Illinois Farm Supply and an analysis of the year's activities by Mr. Marchant. The Cloverleaf Four, well known male quartet from Wayne county, will divide the entertaining honors with the Ryan Brothers, Cass county stringed instrument impresarios.

Delegates from 60 member companies will hold their annual election of officers. The present officers and directors are as follows: Fred E. Herndon, Macomb, president; Thos. J. Penman, Yorkville, vice president; R. A. Cowles, Bloomington, treasurer; E. E. Stevenson, Streator, secretary. Directors—L. A. Abbott, Morrison; G. W. Clark, Golconda; Harry Ebert, Montrose; Thos. J. Penman, Yorkville; Frank J. Flynn, Woodson; Fred E. Herndon, Macomb; H. A. Keele, Chesterfield; E. E. Stevenson, Streator; J. M. Eymann, Warrensburg (deceased.)

AAA GRANARY PLAN OFFERS PROTECTION

Both the producer and the consumer could be given more adequate protection under the ever-normal granary plan made possible in the recently adopted AAA amendments, according to information received by Ed Mar, president of the Lee county (or district) Wheat Production Control Association, from the AAA in Washington, D. C.

EXTENSION OF ELECTRICITY IS DISCUSSED

Increasing interest in extension of electricity to farms is revealed by numerous inquiries for information and advice coming in from all sections of Illinois, according to G. W. Baxter, director of the transportation-utilities division of the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Most of the inquiries center about the opportunities and assistance in extending electric service to farms through the Rural Electrification Administration, Baxter says.

County farm advisers report that many farmers are coming to them asking for information as to how they may go about getting

G—G—in a New Disguise



Guess who? You might not know Nerio Bernardi (left), Italy's leading Shakespearean actor, but the lady in the nurse-like headdress and dark specs bears a familiar name. Greta Garbo, no less. The two were snapped while talking shop on the Lido at Venice, Italy.

would be dovetailed into the adjustment plan, acreage adjustment could be employed just as it is at present to prevent further piling up of surpluses during good crop years. In poor crop years, the farmers could pay off their loans on the stored products and sell these products at fair prices. Thus they would be assured of plenty even though the crop for that year was below domestic needs. The ever-normal granary simply would tend to smooth out the variations in price, production and supply from year to year regardless of the weather.

Another important feature of the plan is that during a series of bumper crop years the Secretary of Agriculture might take over stored products and return them to the cooperating farmers in payment for downward acreage adjustment, thus avoiding the necessity for cash adjustment payments.

Under the ever-normal granary plan farmers would be relieved of the necessity of forced marketings during bumper crop years. This would be effected by short-term loans on farm-stored products, thus giving producers needed working capital without their having to mar surplus products at low prices.

Rev. L. R. Minion went to Elgin today to attend the Rock River Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster were guests in the Arthur Deets home at Chadwick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster and family spent Sunday in the Leslie Williams home near Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Whaley of Darlington, Wis. were week end guests in the James Hackett home.

Miss Aileen McGrath returned home Saturday evening from Duluth, Minn., where she had spent the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lightfoot of Preepore were guests of Mrs. L. Teresa Tavenner Sunday.

WIDE RANGE SOUND

There were 177,796 saloons, 7090 breweries, and 236 distilleries in the United States before prohibition, according to estimates

POTATO TAX NOT CONTEMPLATED

Reports to the effect that a tax of three quarters of a cent is to be paid on all potatoes under the potato adjustment program are entirely erroneous, according to information received by Farm Adviser, Chas. E. Yale of Lee County from the extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

The act exempts from any tax all potatoes needed to meet current consumptive demands at parity prices. This is in line with the purpose of the act to stabilize normal potato production and prevent the over-production which has caused losses to growers in the past.

It is believed that the national potato allotment as well as allotments to Illinois will be ready prior to November 1, according to A. E. Mercker, chief of the AAA potato section. However, the allotments as well as all other details of the potato act will be discussed with the producers before becoming final.

"We will rely upon the producers for guidance and advice," he added, "Cooperation of farmers is vitally important to the success of this program."

Through the operation of the plan it is expected that the level of potato prices may be brought to a reasonably high level so that producers stand a chance of making fair profit. At the same time the act is designed to prevent abnormal curtailment of supplies and exorbitant retail prices to consumers.

Cattle Rustlers in Action in Fulton Co.

Canton, Ill., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Cattle rustlers made their Fulton county debut Monday with the theft of seven steers from E. C. Shields, Maples Mill farmers.

The thieves saved through locks and chains on a barn door, used the door as a runway and drove the animals, valued by Shields at \$500 onto a truck.

There are now 7 1/2 million aliens in the country, according to Representative Martin Dies of Texas.

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Phone 650

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

STRANDED IN WILD SIBERIA

RUSSIA was still fighting the world war, when a group of Czechs who were held as Austrian prisoners in Russia formed a legion to help free their homeland, Czechoslovakia, from Hapsburg rule. But Russia soon defected, a Red revolution sprang up, and the Czech Legion, 70,000 strong, was forced to tramp eastward through Siberia in the hope of joining the western forces by traveling all the way around the globe.

When, after many privations, they reached Vladivostok, the Czech patriots learned they were to remain in Siberia, to prevent German and Austrian prisoners from returning to the Central Powers, and to keep Siberian grain from going to the enemy.

Stretched in encampments along the Trans-Siberian railway the Czech Legion conducted its own postal service. The stamp shown here is one of four types issued by this army in Siberia.

NEXT: What stamp commemorates the restoration of the Roman catacombs? ~ 1

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy.

Polo—The monthly family night supper of the Lutheran congregation will be observed Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Class No. 15 will have charge of the tables.

Rev. C. D. Kammeyer will give a talk and Mrs. Pauline Myers Grant will have charge of the music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Forsyth

PUBLIC AUCTION at STERLING SALES PAVILION

STERLING, ILL.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

BEGINNING AT 12:30 P. M.

— SPECIAL —

Mr. Chas. E. Crews of Colby, Kansas, is shipping for our sale the following stock—

1 CARLOAD OF STOCK CATTLE, all kinds and weights and 2 CARLOADS OF HORSES, all well broken and gentle. This is Mr. Crews first consignment to our sales and all of this stock is coming direct from his ranch.

150 HEAD DAIRY STUFF, consisting of Johnstons, Guernsey and Jersey Cows and Heifers. Some open heifers and some local butcher stuff.

APPROXIMATELY 300 HEAD HOGS—Feeding Pigs, Shoats and Brood Sows.

SOME LOCAL HORSES and MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

TERMS—3, 6, 9 Months on Approved Notes.

SOME LOCAL HORSES and MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

Write for Further Information.

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Telephone, Main 496 — STERLING, ILL.

WARD CROM and H. L. HARRINGTON, Auctioneers.

SPEAKING OF Treasure...

Mother Nature laid away more treasure one hundred million years ago in one small district in West Virginia than all the buried pirate gold in the world. This is the area where BLUE BEACON coal is mined. The firm structure of this coal makes it the cleanest and hottest of all furnace coals—and better still, 8 tons of BLUE BEACON go as far as 10 of ordinary coal. Call us today—and find out about a real heating treasure.

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First and College Phone 413

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

TODAY - TOMORROW 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

The Police Want Her to Talk!

Public Enemy No. 1 Wants to Silence Her—Forever.

"THE PUBLIC MENACE"

JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE MURPHY

A Crack-Comedy Melodrama Teeming with Excitement—Bubbling with Laughter and Crammed with Surprises and Thrills.

Special Added Attraction!

"Going On Two" with THE WORLD FAMOUS Dionne Quintuplets

Also NOVELTY—"CIRCUS DAYS"

CHILDREN UP TO 10 YEARS 10c ... ADULTS 25c

Thurs. - "Here Comes the Band"

The Big Parade of Happiness with TED LEWIS and His Band of Merry-makers.

Virginia Bruce - Ted Healy - Spanky MacFarland

A Riot of Rhythm — Gorgeous Girls — Radiant Romance and Furious Fun!

--- ON THE STAGE ---

THURSDAY NIGHT—Between 1st and 2nd Shows

Fall Style Show and Fashion Revue

35 — Dixon Young Ladies Will Present the New Fall Styles and Fashions — 35

From **The Kathryn Beard Shoppe**

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"The Big Broadcast of 1936"

With More Stars than the Milkyway!